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Government island in Oakland harbor has been recommended as the first choice of the special board, representing the department of concrete ships, U. S. Shipping Board, for the location of one of the five concrete shipbuilding plants to be established by the Federal Government. Speedy action on the part of the cities of Oakland and Alameda in affirming that the covernment to the land will assure the recommendation that the sun, battered and mangled by three years of war. A single monster shell fired from twenty miles away had laid its greatest pride, a fine old church, in ruins. Flank windows stared from deserted houses like the sightless eyes of the dead. All were action on the part of the cities of torn by shell and shrappel, for in one hour of one night the Boche dropped ninety bombs in a limited area, and land will assure the recommendation doing.

of the Oakland Chamber of Comof the Carland Chamber of a sentry on a lofty watch tower that Canwell, president of the organization, dates back to the thirteenth century, Capwell, president of the organization. announced today. The committee will but has not seen in six centuries of they go—pulling the joy stick to beat take up the problem of obtaining contexted action by Oakland and Alameted action by Oakland action meda to cooperate with the Government in locating the shipyards here.

Steps were taken by the city coun-

cil of Alameda last night to inform the Government of the willingness of Alameda to expedite settlement of the question of title to the land, and similar action is expected to be taken by Oakland. It is also possible that a movement may be initiated here to have Oakland, or Alameda county, offer to assist the Government in making bridge and rail connections be-Island. Redwood City offered the Government \$100.000 in improvements if the choice of location were made there, and it is thought that this community may be urged to do as much.

IS LOCATED IN BROOKLYN BASIN

acres in area, is located in Brooklyn Basin of the Oakland estuary. It is from partly reclaimed land, made the spoils of dredging by the Government to put through the Oakland estuary and San Leandro Creek channel to a depth of twenty-five feet both north and south of the island. The island offers an ideal location for a concrete shipyard, being sur-rounded by deep water, having sufficient area, all underlaid by good hardpan base formation and topped by solid sand and gravel fill.

The San Francisco Bay plant contemplated by the Department of Concrete Ships, U. S. Shipping Board, will represent an outlay of \$10,000,-000. It would mean the employment of 3000 or 4000 men on a permanent during the period of construction of the yards. The construction of twenty ways, each with a capacity of all 7500-ton vessel, is included in the plans.

INVESTIGATED BY SPECIAL BOARD

The local situation has been investigated by a special board, consisting of Lieutenant H. D. Hynds, I. W. Hubbard, bureau of shipyard plants, and E. E. Parker, department engineer of the Department of Concrete Ships, U. S. Shipping Board. This special board has now made its formal recommendation, reporting on Government Island as first choice and Redwood City as second choice.

The city of Redwood made the government a proposition to sell or lease virtually the entire improved harbor. with an agreement by the city to contribute \$100,000 to housing better-ments and to the improvement of roads and railroads connecting with the harbor frontage to be used

The government will seek to have Oakland and Alameda grant clear title in the form of a lease for a period of 25 years, with the privilege of renewal for a like period. But it is intimated that the matter must be pushed through expeditiously, as the need of quick action is of vital importance in the concrete shipping

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NORTHUMBERLAND DIES. Northumberland died today at Alyn-

On the Wings of the British PRO Whitaker Tells of New Sky Pilots Airmen Joyous in Risking Lives

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land will assure the recommendation considered to the finety hombs in a limited area, and land will assure the recommendation considered to the first state of the land a hand in the investigation of suitable sites.

A meeting of the harbor committee of the Oakland Chamber of Complete the land to the land The sentry, in turn, sounds "Mournful Mary," a siren with a sob in her voice. From the other end of the town the "Old Man" answers in town the "Old Man" answers in basso profundo. Whereafter the population has just seventy seconds to duck into the dugout while the great shell is tearing through the air.

UNDER WHIRRING PLANES The watchman's job, by the way, is no sinecure. A Boche airman emptied his mitrailleuse into the last incumbent as he flashed past one night. Neither has the American natween the mainland and Government val station escaped scotfree. Four bombs had struck within a few hundred feet of where we sat. All of which, the battered town, patrol-boats, menitors, formed a grim war background for the sea and land

We sat on the edge of the stone planes that whirred and whined quay, the chief pilot and I, dangling our legs above a miniature gale raised by the propellers of a seaplane that was being "tuned up." A dozen stout men were restraining the great bird of flight, and its attempts to break their grip strongly reminded me of a Christmas turkey in sight of the axe and block.

their grip strongly reminded me of a Christmas turkey in sight of the axe and block.

Two other hydroplanes and three small fighting machines were also poised like yellow dragon flies with a burst of blank fire. It was faacting adozen white specks at least poised like yellow dragon flies with a target, rapid as the reverbation of torn canvas, split the hum and roar of motors and propellers.

To end display the hum and roar of the seen and heard, these days, at any of the haval aviation stations uncle Sam has scattered with a free hand along the coast of France. But it were easy to tell this, for the war zone. A nest of British gunboatis, the hight patrol, cuddled like sleepy ducklings under the opposite quay. The coam, drowsed heavily farther down for air supremacy, but last month the British dropped 71,000 bombs in daylight to his 1100. The night dropping scores were more even, but even there the British led, and day dropping is so much more effective because the aviatory in readiness for anything Fritz might start.

Government island in Oakland har
Edward in Brooklyn

Two other hydroplanes and three and three also poistion the two looped the loop and dropped on their pursuers' tails with a burst of blank fire. It was fascing a dozen white specks at least 14,000 feet up in the blue.

"That's the British bombing squadron returning from a raid. They are big fellows that can do better than 150 miles an hour with a heavy load of bombs. Fritz is continually making claims for air supremacy, but last month the British dropping scores were more even, but even there the British led, and day dropping is so much more effective because the aviatory in portance. They also destroyed 95 German machines on land and six at sea, and drove 46 down out of control with a loss to themselves of 39. To this has to be added the 40 machines fritz lost to the French. The tary importance. They also destroyed 95 German machines on land and six at sea, and drove 46 down out of control with a loss to themselves of 39. To this has to be added the 40 machines Fritz lost to the French. The British also made 38 raids into Germany, dropped 48 tons of bombs, with a loss of only 10 machines out of 255 flights. On the whole it was a bad month for Fritz. One of his aviators captured the other day had only been flying four days at the front. been flying four days at the front. A green man in one of the latest machines. He must be hard up

As his glance went back up to the soaring aviators, he said: "Those chaps evidently made a hig killing, for when the luck is poor they fly low and drop quietly into camp." From that awful height just then The men arrested met at the law the planes began to drop earthward in a series of dizzy loops. "There

There's no getting away from the British have set us a terrific We'll have to go some to catch up.

'Come along, now, and I'll show you what we are doing."

As we walked here and there. peeping into huts, workshops and hangars, the signs of war were everywhere. Not a building that failed to show scars and gashes from shrapnel and bonius. A table at which a dozen men had been sitting a few minutes before the raid was deeply scored by a splinter throughout its length. Yet while practically under

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S LOCATED IN BROOKLYN BASIN Government Island, about sixty cres in area, is located in Brooklyn First Airplane Mail Meets Mishap, Then Sails to Goal

NEW YORK, May 15.—Carrying mail from Philadelphia for New York, an army biplane piloted by Lieutenant Paul Culver, landed at Belmont Park, Long Island, this afternoon. The machine arrived at 3:37 and the mail cargo was on the train for New York three minutes

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A broken propeller blade, forcing Lieutenant Georfe L. Boyle to land on the state road near Waldorf, Maryland, twenty-five miles from here, interrupted the initial aero-post debasis, and of more than that number livery of mail from Washington to Philadelphia and New York today. When word of Lieutenant Boyle's mishap reached here, Lieutenant Paul Culver loaded the bags of mail into his machine and set out for New York. He left at 2:20 o'clock and said just before he left that

he would reach Belmont Park in less than one hour-or ahead of schedule time. The plane from Philadelphia, & by Lieutenant Edgerton, Discuss Possibility piloted reached Washington at 2:50 p. m. It

brought 5000 letters. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-Lieutenant Webb landed at Buselton. near here, with the first aerial mail delivery from New York, exactly at 1 o'clock this afternoon, one hour and a half after leaving Belmont Park, Long Island. Second Lieutenant J. C. Edgerton relieved Lieutenant Webb

at the wheel to pilot the machine on the 140-mile trip to Washington. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Aeroplane mail service to Philadelphia and

Washington was inaugurated today when a government aeroplane left Belmont Park at 11:30 a.m., for Washington with some 4,000 letters. pounds, was driven by Flight Lieutenprogram. Delays of months or even ant Torry H. Webb, aged 25, of Ga-from weeks will not be tolerated by the zelle, Cal. Webb, the son of Louis rape. board in carrying out its plans, and Webb, manager of the La Grange Hy-the title matter must be handled draulic Company of Kennedy, Cal., is Webb, manager of the La Grange Hya graduate of Columbia University and joined the aviation corps at the declaration of war.

The big airplane was out of sight ten LONDON May 15 .- The Duke of minutes after leaving the ground. The

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of Hun Murder Raid

LONDON, May 15.-Naval circles are discussing the possibility of a German landing in England, not as an invasion, but as a murder raid, according to an article published in today's

Escaped Convicts Are Captured by Officer

LINCOLN. Neb., Mar. 15.—Peter Green and Thomas Suppa, convicts, who made their escape from Nebraska state penitentiary here carly Monday The plane, carrying 182 pieces of morning, were captured near Green-mail for Philadelphia and 469 pieces wood, Neb., by Deputy Sheriff George for Washington, weighing in all 144 Rothe of Lancaster county. The men, who were both trustics, were sentenced from Douglas county on charges

> Police Confiscate All Arms in Belfast

LONDON, May 15 -Word received here today from Belfast says that the police have confiscated all arms in the possession of gunsmiths and pawn-

Returned by Federal Grand Jury As Aftermath of Recent District Deportations

MEN ARE RELEASED UNDER \$5000 BONDS

Arraignment Is Set for May 28 Wilson Sends Letter to Senaat Tucson, Ariz., On Charge of Conspiracy to Deprive U. S. Citizen of Lawful Rights

TUCSON, Ariz., May 15.-Twentyone of the leading mining company officials, employees and business men of the Warren district were arrested at Bisbee this morning on indict-ments returned by the Federal grand fury which last week completed an investigation of the deportation last July of nearly twelve hundred alleged members of the L W. W.

Bisbes where their bonds were fixed Wilson and Senator Chamberlain of out the sanction of the parliaments of at \$5000 each by the United States Federal Judge Wilcommissioner. iam H. Sawtelle in Tucson said an tion had been received that all the men indicted had been taken into

Judge Sawtelle in his charge to the Jury last week instructed that not gress that he would regard the following his conference at German only should the charge of conspiracy adoption of the Chamberlain resoluonly should the charge of conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights be onsidered, but that the question of in the administration. the obstruction of the draft in deporting a large number of registered men also should be considered. After the arrest of Dowell warrants

ere served on the following: Gerald Fitzgerald Sherman, superintendent of the mine department Copper Queen Consolidated Mining

Bassett T. Watkins, miner, former city marshal and leader in the Bisbee Loyalty League, Captain H. H. Stout, superintendent

of the Phelps-Dodge smelter at Douglas.

LOYALTY LEAGUE MEMBERS ARRESTED

Robert Rae, auditor for the Phelps-lodge interests in the Southwest, Miles Merrill, Copper Queen miner, ne of the organizers of Warren Dis

trict Loyalty League. M. J. Cunningham, cashier of the Bank of Bisbee, director in the Bank of Douglas and Douglas Investment Company, secretary and director of Bisbee-Naco Water Company and for-

mer president Arizona Bankers' Asso-Calumet and Arizona Mining Com-pany's medical staff.

Captain Joseph Park Hodgeson, consulting engineer Phelps-Dodge Phelps-Dodge Corporation, member of district exemption board. James Allison, city marshal of Bisbee, former Copper Queen miner.
Alvin W. Howe, deputy sheriff of

Cochise county.
W. P. Sims, Bisbee dentist, former Arizona state senator. Lemuel Shattuck, president and Lemuel Shattuck, president and They have been defined both by general manager of the Shattuck mine and president of the Miner and New the constitution and by long experiand president of the Miners and Merchants Bank.

M. J. Brophy, general manager Phelps-Dodge stores in Bisbee. Phil Lo Tovrea, Bisbee cattleman and butcher.

Henry Snodgress, Bisbee miner, forner city marshal, charter member Warren District Loyalty League; George E. Wilcox, chief watchman Express.

In commenting upon the report, the Express says that the bottling up of Zeebrugge and Ostend makes such an operation much more difficult.

George E. Wheox, chief waterman Calumet and Arizona Mining Company: Dr. C. H. Hunt, member of Phelps-Dodge medical staff and county seat officer; J. L. Ganner, depity sheriff; Vance Johnson, chairman of Board of Supervisors of Cochise ALL BUT ONE OF

WARRANTS SERVED

The arrest of the twenty-first man indicted is expected momentarily. He is widely known in mining and financial circles. The warrants charge "conspiracy to eprive a citizen of the United States of his rights in violation of section

In the absence of United States ommissioner J. D. Taylor, who now is n Chicago, the arrested men appeared before Justice of the Peace M C. High, acting commissioner, who fixed their bonds and set their arraignment for May 28 in Tucson, The federal grand jury investigation of the deportations began in had read into the record a letter from

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Twenty-one Indictments Are Objects to Any Investigation of the War," But Is Willing these troop movements. for Inquiry Into Aircraft

> THINK ATTITUDE OF CHAMBERLAIN CAUSE

tor Martin Outlining Position; Believes Resolution Is Too Sweeping in Intention

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-By a vote of 3 to 2, the Senate expenditures committiee ordered a favorable report on the Chamberlain resolution, but added amendments modifying it so as to limit specifically the military committee's activities to army operations. A proviso was amoun expressly pro hibiting the committee from a

general inquiry into the conduct of the war.

Oregon, chairman of the Senate mili- the two countries. tary affairs committee, over the air-The President, in a letter to Sen-

ator Martin of Virginia, majority leader of the Senate, informed Contion as a vote of lack of confidence

The Chamberlain resolution would clothe the military committee with authority to investigate broad situation.
The President informed Senator

Martin that he had no objection to the most searching inquiry into the air-craft situation, but that he deemed inidvisable at this time any investigation of the conduct of the war.

SENATOR MARTIN

SUMMONS SENATORS
Senator Martin hastily summoned administration Senators to his office and read the President's letter to Lines were immediately drawn for a bitter fight in the Senate over the resolution

President Wilson's letter to Marti

"My Dear Senator: I am sincerely obliged to you for calling my attention to Senate resolution 241, in effect proposes to constitute the military affairs committee of the Senate a committee on the conduct of

the war.
"I deem it my duty to say that I Dr. N. C. Bledsbe, head of the lution as a direct result of want of confidence in the administration. The should regard the passage of this resupurpose which it undoubtedly expresses has been expressed again and No British Mines, Is again in various forms during the present session and has always seemed to originate in a rooted distrust of those who are at present in charge of the executive functions of the government. Those executive functions are THEY HAVE BEEN

CLEARLY DEFINED

responsibility for them lies or what the methods are by which those who are responsible can be held to their Such activities on the part of a particular committee of the Senate as this resolution would look forward to would constitute nothing less than a attempt to take over the conduct of the war, or at least, so superintend and direct and participate in the adoption of any such action, and shall hope that every Senator who intends to support the present administration in the conduct of the war will vote against it. These are serious times and it is absolutely necessary that the lines should be clearly drawn between friends and opponents. "(Signed)
"WOODROW WILSON."

The President's letter effectively piocked immediate action Chamberlain resolution. It precipi-tated a wide breach in the committee audit and control, which has charge of the measure, and a report was again held up. BRANDEGEE READS BORGLUM LETTER Senator Brandegee of Connecticut

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JENT Masses of Austrian Troops Collect in Alpine Passes For Descent on Latins

ROME, May 15.—Italian destroyers Sunday night sank an enemy transport in the Adriatic sea, near the entrance to the Durazzo, accord-

ing to an official announcement by the admiralty.

The transport was convoyed by destroyers, but the Italian warships managed to return undamaged. The Austrian gunners failed to score

A squadron of Italian seaplanes and airplanes successfully hombed the Austrian submarine base of Cattaro, on the eastern shores of the Adriatic Monday, it was officially announced today.

Great masses of Austrians are concentrating along the Alpine lines and the Fruili plains, it was announced here today. Austrian aircraft of the "General Condition are fighting desperately to prevent Italian airmen from discerning

> MOSCOW, May 15.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin today sent a wireless to Berlin declaring Russia proposed to disarm the Black Sea fleet in an effort to propitiate Germany.

dithuania, Esthonia, Courland and GERMAN ATTACKS AT Poland at the recent conference of the MORLANCOURT FAILURE. kaiser and Emperor Charles of Aus-WASHINGTON, May 15.—The dif- many and Austria are dissatisfied be-The men arrested met at the law WASHINGTON, May 15.—The dif-offices of Ellingwood and Ross in ference of opinion between President cause the conference was held with-

The Austrians consider their posiinspection of the indictment would craft situation brought forth another tion to be jeopardized industrially afnot be allowed until official notifica- move from the chief executive today, ter the war and especially in the matter of obtaining foreign credits.

> BASLE, Switzerland, May 15 .- Emperor Charles has returned to Vienna helm, according to despatches received here today.

AMSTERDAM, May 15-Ciscancasia ias proclaimed its independence and army matters as well as the aircraft has so notified the Central empires and neutral countries, according to a despatch received today from Constanti-

The government of Ciscaucasia emraces the greater portion of European Caucasia, including the provinces of of the warfare against the submarines Stavropol, Kuban and Terek and formerly was subject to Russia.

Peace Proposals of Emperor Is Subject | MacNamara said that 116 steamers were unsuccessfully attacked by Ger-

Guardian says that the peace offer made to France last year by Austria as revealed recently in the letters written by Emperor Charles to Prince Sixtus will form the subject of a description. bate of the highest importance in the House of Commons tomorrow. Since the publication of the emperor's letters the question has been Avre, where American troops are raised whether the Austrian offer should not have received greater atdent Wilson should not have been consulted.

Admiralty Statement GERMANS PROCLAIM

LONDON, May 15.—The admiralty announces, with references to reports that vessels have been sunk by mines in the Cattegat and in the neighborin the Cattegat and in the neighbor-hood of the Skaw, that no mines dan-gerous to merchant shipping have been laid by the British outside the British notified areas, adding: "Any a day, are retreating. mines in the above regions which are langerous to merchant shipping must. therefore, with her usual disregard for neutral interests, have been laid by Germany.

River Rises; City

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, May 15-With he White river five feet above flood executive conduct of it as to interfere stage and at Newport, every available Fininsh border is blocked with troops in the most serious way with the action of the constituted executive. I ately on the levee at Jacksonport, concentrations of both the White four miles above the city. Breaking Guard (pro-German forces) and Red women and children have been sent der. from the city. The Jacksonport levee broke this afternoon, but the workers by a desperate effort stopped the break and tonight they were hopeful that it would hold.

Two Obstacles Now Face Count Minotto

CHICAGO, May 15.—Count James in the blood, is supported by a report Minotto faces two obstacles in his of the researches of Professor Dufath against the Presidential warrant bard just published by the Academy ordering his internment as a dangerous alien enemy, according to government officials here today

ous subjects was particularly poor in ernment officials here today,

known pro-German agents.

EX UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIPE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, May 15.—German artillery began a bombardment this morning at points between the Somme and the Ancre and on the northern por-tion of the Flanders front, Field Mar-

shal Haig reported.
"Southwest of Morlancourt and north of Kemmel the enemy's artillery fire increased this morning," the

tatement said. "An attempted enemy raid was re-pulsed north of Lens last night. "We carried out a successful raid

northeast of Robecq.
"There was hostile cannonading last night in the Somme and Ancre COPENHAGEN, May 15—Monarchs valleys, north of Bethune and in the rere appointed for the countries of Nieppe forest sector," Haig reported.

The heaviest assault underland tria at German great headquarters, it the Germans in several days—an atwas stated in a despatch received here today. Liberal newspapers in Gerthe Southwest of Morlancourt, between the Somme and the Ancre, yesterday morning-was a complete failure. Field Marshal Haig's night repor declared that after the enemy had succeeded in entering the lines at one point, the Australians counter-at-tacked and fully re-established their positions. The enemy's losses were heavy and more than fifty prisoners were taken. The British casualties

were light. French troops repulsed a German attack north of Kemmel, on the Flanders front, Monday night. The French war office last night

reported intermittent bombardments in the Amiens region and east of Montdidier.

Berlin claimed a "successful local thrust" into the British lines on the

Bray-Corbie road-evidently referring to the attack northwest of Morlan court. Counter-attacks falled, the German war office said. "On the whole, the general trend

has progressed quite satisfactority since January 1." Dr. MacNamara, financial secretary of the admiralty, announced in the House of Comnons this afternoon. MacNamara said that 176 steamers

LONDON, May 15.—The Manchester man submarines between January 11 Guardian says that the peace offer and April 30.

announced today. "French troops took a wood south

located). In spite of sharp fighting and German counter-attacks, the fention and especially whether Presi- French kept their gains. They took seventy prisoners, including one of-

"An enemy attempt south of Rollot was completely defeated.' WAR AT ODESSA. MOSCOW, May

Don, the largest city in the Don Cos-sack territory, has been recaptured AMSTERDAM, May 15.-The Vis-

15.--Rostov-on-

siche Zeitung of Berlin announces today that war has had to be pro-claimed at Ekaterinoslav, Odessa and Poltava as a strong counter current to the order of things was observable. There are several groups Is in Grave Peril of great Russian forces in the Don region, the newspaper says.

LONDON, May 15-The Russo-Breaking Guard (pro-German forces) and Red of the levee would flood Newport. All Guard (Bolshevik troops) on the bor-

> Find New Origin of Cancerous Growth

PARIS, May 15 .- The theory that cancer is not of microbic origin but is due to the excessive elimination of certain substances normally contained

He must prove his claim of Italian magnesia. Professor Dubard admincitizenship and also dissipate sus- istered large doses of it to patients picions connected with his association operated on for cancer, and reports with M. Callaux, Count Luxburg and encouraging results in a large name known pro-German agents.

wick Castle.

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without a resort to unnecessary red tape, or quibbling over title. GOVERNMENT CLAIMS TITLE TO ISLAND.

TITLE TO ISLAND.

The government at the present time with each patrol, so we expect to give a good account of ourselves.

The government at the present time with each patrol, so we expect to give with a glancing root of the sand bags and claims title to the island, under a good account of ourselves.

The glint in his eye said a good deal more, for he was a quiet chap; bore himself with that courteous mixture of frankness and reserve, which the proceedings were in the proceedings were postmaster Patten of New York, Byron Newton, collector of the proceedings were proceedings are proceedings were in the proceedings were proceedings were postmaster Patten of New York, Byron Newton, collector of the proceedings were postmaster Patten of New York, Byron Newton, collector of the proceedings were proceedings were postmaster Patten of New York, Byron Newton, collector of the proceedings were ownership. The City of Odaland, by the provided the control of frankness and reserve, which half the island, the city boundary but running midway across the basin and the island. The City of Alameda claims ownership of the entire island, claims ownership of the entire island, the basin and claims ownership of the cutre line of the ship channel runce and Belgian governments for shooting and Belgian governments for s

Expeditious action by all these political units, ceding their rights to the government, would bring about quick action on the part of the Fed-quick action on the part of the Fed-quick action on the part of the Fed-quick action on the part of the straps. Expeditious action by all these Ammeda last night decided to take hp tor back to his hangar behind the the question of obtaining the ship- German lines and shot him as he yards for Government Island with climbed down from his plans. United States Senators James D. Phelan and Hiram Johnson and Con-United States Senators James D. Phelan and Hiram Johnson and Congressmen J. A. Elston and Julius commented upon the feat. "They wasn't good flying," he commented upon the feat. "They got him next time he tried it. The The question of ownership of NO TIME ALLOWED

FOR CONTROVERSY.

ern Pacific lines direct to the island, and would facilitate the delivery of an abundance of supplies. Gravel can be had nearby, and sand of the type used in the concrete ships can be barged from Monterey. The location is considered ideal, and it is thought that the housing problem in Oakland and Alameda will attend to itself or be settled by local enter-

Present plans of the government are to construct two concrete ship-yards in California. One will go either

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Guizon Borglum, the sculptor, announcing that he was gathering docu-ments to prove the falsity of charges made against him last week,
"I think Borglum labors under a
misapprehension as to my functions in
this matter," said Senator Brandegee. "Consequently, when I receive the documents I shall at once return them to Horglum, suggesting that he lay them before military affairs commit-

Senator Thompson of Kansas also gave out a letter from Secretary of War Baker declaring that he was not opposed to a most thorough investigation of the aircraft situation.

The letter fellows: The letter follows:

"I have received your letter of May 10, enclosing a copy of Senate resolution 241 introduced by Senator Chamberlain, providing for the investigation by the military affairs committee of the Senate of the progress of aircraft production and into any other matters relating to the conduct of the war by or through the war department. I do not know how far additional powers are needed by far additional powers are needed by the military affairs committee of the Senate and clearly the war department could have no wish adverse to the in-

act as a co-investigator in the probe of to be made, and is taken as indication. Gutzon Borglum's charges against the of the serious need for men.

aircraft production board. Hughes accepted the call.

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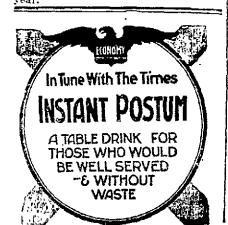
Savings Bank Drops

San Francisco, May 15.—Declaring that "it is not consistent with a full duty to the United States to maintain a corporate name associated with the name of a foreign nation with which the United States is at war," the German Savings and Loan Society, 526 California street, has petitioned the Superior Court for permission to change its name to the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society. The matter will be heard June 14.

Goldie M. Boyd alleges in a complaint for divorce against Ralph Boyd that, though he is employed at a good

Wounded Abroad, Is

Pach in America salary, he falls and neglects to provide her with the necessities of life and that he is irritable and quarrelsone. The couple separated in March this



With Airmen of the Allies | S. MAIL Whitaker Writes From Clouds In rin

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fire, with the additional handicap of building the station while training

us. But each of our scaplanes has a machine gun mounted fore and aft. and three swift battle planes go up with each patrol, so we expect to give

claims ownership of the entire island, claims ownership of the entire island, its boundary line being located in the center line of the ship channel running north of the island. There is also the possibility that the State of California may have some title to the island.

The observer had collapsed. The cisco Harbor Commission and a resi-cisco Harbor Commission and a resi-cent of Alameda, the city council of loan flyer, had chased a Boche avia-

The station had already given two names to the "roll of honor," for an Members of the board indicated ensign and blue jacket observer had that the government will not delay fatally "crashed" the preceding week. for any controversy between claimants, and it is probable that a conference will be held within a few days to bring about united action on the part of Oakland and Alameda.

war flying, and it had not affected the morale of the others. For matter of that, each and all had had their narrow shaves. One pilot had The government engineers believe a saved himself by throwing the ma-bridge should be built from the main- chine over on one wing just before land, on the Cakland side of the he crashed so that it absorbed the estuary, probably at the foot of Den-shock. The other Lafayette man had estuary, probably at the foot of Den-shock. The other Lafayette man had nison street, to the island. This driven a plane at a hundred miles an would make possible a spur track from the Southern Pacific and West-apart. He stripped both wings and apart. He stripped both wings and landed with the motor in the bushy top of a pine a hundred feet farther on. From whence he climbed down and walked back to his hangar.

He it was that told me of one

plane, the finest and latest of the British makes, that traveled in perfect balance after its pilot had been shot dead for 120 miles. Like a faithful carrier pigeon, it flew till the last drop of petrol gave out and it descended to a perfect landing in a level field with the dead man's hands still

one of the little fighters had crashed by the sea on the other side of the British Channel and sank, leaving the pilot swimming for dear 'life. The seaplane he was guarding swooped down from 4000 feet and picked him up when almost exhausted, but the accident furnished one of those minor tragedles which birds and beasts contribute to the war. The carrier pigeons that go with every plane to bring back the news of a breakdown had both been drowned. Nor was that all. Under ite load of four men the hydroplane also broke down and had to descend. One of its pigeons fiew straight home with the news, but the other fell in by the way with a boy and a "beebe" gun. After laying up in dock somewhere two days ing up in dock somewhere two days for repairs, the faithful little bird fiew home with its tail feathers shot off and a pellet wound in its back.

LIKE ANY DOG IN OUR TOWN

"But there's the most curious case of all."

It was a yellow dog of the variety in that evening. "We rather expect to ret it tonight. Rumor has it we're going to be gasseu.

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It was a yellow dog of the variety one sees quite often being huddled and made much of by small urchins on American streets. His air was cheerful as he nosed around for bones or anything else eatable the canine gods might provide, but suddenly he paused and shrank down in a queer, paralytic crouch. "Shell shocked," the pilot said. "He'll probably recover in time.

Meanwhile he has learned his lesson He bolts like a scared rabbit for the

dugout with the men at 'Mournful Mary's' first yell." We were standing then at the door

of the first, and for the comfort of mothers and fathers, sisters and wives of the lads here in the war zone, I can certify that everything possible has been done to make them handled the converge of the lads has been done to make them building the station while training their men and establishing patrols, officers and men were straining every nerve to take the "British pace."

"So far Fritz hasn't bothered us much," the chief pilot explained. "But we are not allowing him to lull as to sleep. He'll wait till he thinks we feel secure then he'll come sweep. we feel secure, then he'll come sweeping out from the land to try and get faced with granite blocks that have proved their worth in resisting high explosives. Finally layers of sand bags rise ten feet over all, topped with a glancing roof of thick boiler plate. The degrees at each end are

> own below.
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> As we entered the pilot switched the Aero Club of America. ready to light hung from the center of the arch. Each of the three dusof the arch. Each of the three dus-outs in the station can accommodate a couple of hundred men, and al-ready they have been used. ready they have been used. For I Uncle Sam is ever careful of his men. When the "Old Man" answers "Mary's" mournful yell, it is all hands e

displayed more of curiosity than con-cern the probable effects of a bomb. "We don't know yet whether they'll stand up under a direct hit," one lad times, straightened out on a bee-line to find out. That's all in the game.
What we don't like is being yanked but was held up by the machine being

out of bed every night by false alarms." Kahn. The question of ownership of thing I try to impress on our boys is in real American sation fashion the island was raised by City Attor- thing I try to impress on our boys is in real American sation fashion the island was raised by City Attor- to inflict the greatest possible dam- they were hauling all the fun that the island was raised by City Attorney A. F. St. Sure. It may be considered necessary to hold an election to make effective a deed of gift by Alameda to the government, and if necessary, this step will be urged.

TO MINE MADNED. other group lounged on the sunny side of the dugout and played with three little tow-headed maids from the French barracks next door.

Their ages ranged from five to nine, and never have I seen three prettier or nicer children. Like the dog-and the cats, if our sailors are to be believed-they have learned to dive for the dug-outs in their "nighties" with their blankets in their arms at any old hour of the night. Just now they were frolicking like small kittens with our lads; but when their faces settled I felt that the raids had marked them. Fear dwelt not far behind the bright blue eyes. But I do not think that they consciously dwelt on it, and between raids they have a good time. Not a box of candy or parcel of catable comes to the sta-tion that they do not share. Apart from certain small stom-nehacles, induced by indiscriminate largesses, they are as con-tent as other children with whom

There is no mistaking the sound—and they were directly above. I know that I must have presented an accurate reproduction of the Bainsfather cartoon which represents a Tommy, hair on end, stretched out flat on "No Man's Land" under the glare of a star shell. At least that is how I felt, But they were not after me. Four hours later "Mary" warned us of their return—alast the hands of their pilots red with the blood of women and children in Paris.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

GIRL HURT IN FALL.

At RICH

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Monday

could have no wish adverse to the inquiry by the Senate military affairs committee. I point out, however, that every facility which the war adjustingment has is freely at the disposal of the Senate military affairs committee, whether any additional authority is conferred by resolution or not."

President Wilson today called upon former Justice Charles E. Hughes to act as a co-investigator in the probe of Gutzon Borglum's charges against the of the serious need for men.

TO GIVE PARTY.

**Adjutant General J. J. Loute has step given by Riordan Council, No. 108, Y. M. I., Friday evening, at Y. M. I. hall, 101 avenue and East Fourteenth street. The proceeds will go for the aid of enlisted men in the war zone. The committee in charge includes: George A. Soarcs, Joseph T. Gilardin, Joseph F. Pann and J. H. Wright.

draft regulations regarding deferred en-trainment of farmers be complied with. But he orders the board to draw upon only such farmers as can best be spared, and if it should develop that there are not enough men to Class the spared, in the should develop that there are not enough men in Class I to meet the call. Some twenty-nine men will go forward from Divisions Nos. 1, 4, 5 and 6. Divisions 2 and 3 wer not so instructed. The men will go in the following proportion:
No. 1, 13; No. 4, 2; No. 5, 12; No. 6, 2.
The boards are preparing the list of
names today. If they fail to obtain men
in Class 1 sufficient for the draft, they will follow Adjutant Borice's instructions and fill out the quotas from the enrolled farmer on their lists.

Back in America

W. O. Copeland, well known along automobile row, has sufficiently recovered from the wounds he received in France to be brought to this country, according to word received today by Clinton G. Dodge. This word says that Copeland is in a hospital at Newport News, Virginia, and that he expects to be in Oakland shortly.

JUT BY TRAIN. George E. Dennman, 3553 Custer street, while driving his automobile across the Southern Pacific tracks at Seventh and Harrison today was hit by a train, his machine demolished and himself badly cut and bruised.

CONVICTED OF THEFT. Simplicio Reyes, a Pilipino porter employed by the Venus confectionery store, was today convicted in Judge James G. Quinn's department of having stolen \$500 from his employer. Sentence was deferred.

TIME BY AIR

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flight started at the place where the

Most of the crowd remained on the PRESIDENT WILSON

SEES MAIL PLANE GO. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Under the eyes of President Wilson and a great outpouring of official Washington, the quick action on the part of the few dividing and beginning work, it is believed.

At the suggestion of Lochiel M. He was quite ready to talk about King, an attache of the San Franching work, it was from him I heard dividing and the others. It was from him I heard dividing and attache of the San Franching work, it was from him I heard dividing and attache of the San Franching work, it was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of curiosity than considerable was from him I heard dividing work of the sand was for the dugout till the alarm be outpouring of official Washington, the first mail aeroplane service was inaugurated here today. Amid the cheers of thousands, Lieutenant George Leroy Boyle mounted his machine and at 11:47 o'clock soared into the perfect sunshine and circling about a few times, straightened out on a bee-line

> out was held up by the machine being ate in arriving at the field. Eighty-six years has cut the mail lelivery between New York and Washaton from thirty-two to three hours. In 1832, by a special combination of stage coach, railroad and steamboat, he 250-mile route was traversed in he then-remarkable time of thirty-two

stretch, then be replaced by fresh ani-mals Relay riders were replaced ev-

Saved Flour to Go On Coast's Vessels

state will be carried to the ports of legally expended." the allied nations for distribution in ships built in California yards, according to an announcement today by Flagman to Guard Raiph P. Merritit.

As fast as the vessels are launched this flour, which also represents excess stock commandeered from bakers and other commercial users, will be loaded into the hold along with other food

air raids loom as an indefinite terror in a far-off land.

"A German plane hovered over here taking photographs yesterday," the pilot told me as I said goodbye mon Bell is in charge; Stockton, Sachat appeals "We rather appeals to the process of t with the dead mans mands some to Constitute two contracts who contract two contracts and contracts of the state, between Los Angeles and San Diego, at a place to be finally sent the source of the little fighters had orashed that evening. We rather expect to percent the source of the little fighters had orashed that evening. We rather expect to san Diego, at a place to be finally the source of the little fighters had orashed that evening. The little fighters had orashed that evening to be gassed.

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Facilitate Building

The city council today by resolution agreed that no obstacles should be placed in the way of the proposed construction of barracks at First and Adeline street for the housing of sodiers stationed at the Moore shipbuilding plant and the intecesary building plant and the intecesary building permit will be issued. The district is within a firez one which may be constructed.

| Anticological proposed construction of the proposed construction of barracks at First and Adeline street for the housing of sodiers stationed at the boy's father, in the line of County Clerk George E. Great for the Board of Education, and Dr. F. H. Locke, of Strength, increase red corpuscles and Destruction at the experience of awaking one morning and finding a ratilesnake colled at the foot of their bed. The snake refused to be frightened away and he was left in they rouse the liver is torpid. Take Hood's Pills of their bed. The snake refused to be frightened away and he was left in they rouse the liver and relieve all charge of the situation while the fishermany be constructed.

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PARIS, May 15 .- Aviator Frank Baylies of New Bedford, Mass., with the American forces in France, has first international aviation meet opened just shot down his ninth enemy machine, according to official announcement here today.

Sergeant Baylies is a member of the spoke were Postmaster Patten of New "stork" escadrille. He brought down York, Byron Newton, collector of the his eighth machine a few days ago. Before joining the "stork" escadrille Balles served in the ambulance field

Marines Merry at Commerce Luncheon

Today was "Marines' Day" at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers Bureau, held in the Commercial Club grill, Hotel Oakland, when vaudeville performers enlisted in the United States Marine Corps presented numbers. One of the hits of the day was an "Interpretative Dancing" number, when members of the corps, wearing wigs and "camouflage," impersonated Gertrude Hoffmann and her merry maids. "Rudy" Wiedoft, "Jazz" saxophonist, offered the act he used to present in vaudeville with the feam of Fanchon and Marco. John A. Britton spoke briefly. Several impromptu "stunts" were staged by members of the bureau.

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That the budget for next year should include a sufficient sum to enable the city council to provide funds asked for entertainment purposes by all of the the themselvant that was the subject of entertainment purposes by an or the hours. This feat was the subject of entertainment purposes by an or the commission in the Rough Riders as a lieutenant in the Rough Riders as a lieutenant in the Rough Riders through establishment of relays of sideration for the holding of conventions are subject to sideration for the holding of conventions are subject to sideration. This feat was the subject of entertainment purposes by an or the Rough Riders as a lieutenant in the Rough Riders the Spanish-American war.

Should be a subject of entertainment purposes by an or the Rough Riders as a lieutenant in the Rough Riders are subject to subjec express attained great speed, delivering of the council today in discussing a let-the New York mail in Washington in ter manifesting the disappointment of fifteen hours. The horses would be the United Commercial Travelers in services run top speed for their five-mile being refused their request for \$200. penses. The committee in charge of the convention which will be beld here May 16, 17 and 18, referred to other contributions that have been made by the council recently. Commissioner Ed-wards stated that the entertainment fund has been depleted for this year and while the council would willing-Thousands of barrels of flour saved ly contribute the amount, it is now out under food administration rules in this of the question as "every cept has been of the question as "every cent has been

occurred there and that others have been rarrowly averted. It is in the congested

SUES FOR BOY'S HURT.

TRIES SEPARATE CASES AT ONCE AND CONVICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-The spectacle of a jury trying two men simultaneously and convicting them of crimes committed independently in two different cities on two different dates was witon two different dates was witnessed today in Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling's court. E. J. Garland, chairman of the executive board, Oakland Bollermakers, gave whiskey to a soldier in Idora Park on May 4. Stephen Stephenson, 65, San Francisco newsboy, did the same thing in Portsmouth square on May 6. Rep-Portsmouth square on May 6. Represented by Attorney Timothty Healy the jury considered their cases separately and found them both guilty and they were sentenced to 30 days in the county

ARREST MINE MEN AT BISBEE, ARIZ.

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Tucson May 6. George B Wilcox, one of those indicted, was a member of the grand jury panel, but was excused when it was represented to lation of probation. Judge Sawtelle that he might become an important witness or a defendant. It is reported a number of indictments have been returned in addition to those indicted today.

Sheriff Harry Wheeler, who was in charge of the deportations, is now a captain in the American expeditionary forces in France.

James S. Douglas, one of the leading officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation here and chief owner of the Verde Extension mine at Jerome, also is in Franco in Red Crozs work, and few days, according to the decision of has with him as assistant W. H. local transfer and baggage firms, who

daily expecting orders to join the Red Th transfer men recent! Cross in France, having tendered his raise of wages to all drivers. services and offered to pay his ex-

Arrest Made Under Sedition Ordinance

Under the new sedition ordinance recently adopted by the City Council, the first complaint was issued today by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessey against James Burns, a resident at the Villa hotel, Fruitvale, who is accused of declaring that he "hoped the kaiser would lick all the allies, particularly France."

14th and Franklin The complaining witnesses are Jean Clairenbeau, of 1253 Thirty-fifth ave-Upon motion of Commissioner W. H. Edwards the city council today adopted a resolution requesting the Southern Pacific Company to station a flagman at Fourteenth and Franklin streets for the protection of pedestrians and traffic from the frequent passage of electric trains at that intersection. Commissioner Edwards stated that several acicdents have leave to the flagman that intersection. Commissioner Edwards stated that several acicdents have been cocurred there and that others have been

Fishermen Usually

Cilitate Building

Suit for \$2000 damages against Joseph Soito, alleging that the defendant carelessly ran his automobile into
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udge James G. Quinn for of Hans Von Bradow, now being de-tained by the Federal authorities in Los Angeles for investigation as to possible spy activities. He will be brought here and sentenced to San Quentin for violation of probation. Von Bradow was arrested here in 1916 for the theft of \$700 from the Hofbrau Cafe, by which he was employed, and given five years' probation.

Until last September he worked in San Francisco and Los Angeles and re-ported regularly to Probation Officer Leonard G. Compton. Then he told Compton he was going to Mexico on & business trip.
Upon advice that Von Bradow had been taken on a Presidential warrant, Compton communicated with the federal authorities, and today received a letter from W. F. Palmer, at Los Angeles, assistant United States Attorney,

lation of probation. Von Bradow told Compton at the time of his application for probation that he was a member of a famous Prussian family and that he had been an officer in the Imperial German

Transfer Rates Are

Scheduled for Raise General increase in storage and trans-fer rates are to go into effect in the next Entertainment Fund Brophy, manager of the Phelps-Dodge announce that through increased costs of labor and doing business such increased labor and doing business such increased in the cost of labor and doing business such in the cost of labor and doing business such increased in the cos mercantile interests.

George E. Wilcox, one of those arrested today, has been ordered to appear for examination for a major's commission in the army. He served as a lieutenant in the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war.

labor and doing business such increase in public charges are essential. The details will be worked out tonight at a meeting of the Transfer and Storagement's Association, when new rates for all haulage will be devised. The new schedule is a spanish. expected to be ready to go into effect by the nd of th wek. Th transfer men recently granted a

Sugar-Saving Rule In Effect May 20

Harmon Bell, Federal food administrator for Oakland, received word to-day that the sugar saving regulations originally set to go into effect have been set ahead in California to go into effect May 29.

Spring Treatment

Necessary to Purify Blood and Correct Weak, Run-Down Conditions.

Trying weather, exposure to storms the grip, hard colds, pneumonia, fevers, diphtheria and other blood-poisoning, prostrating diseases leave the whole system sub-normal—below par whole system sub-normal—below par—weak and slow—blood depleted and thin, with that tired feeling, poor appetite, backache, rheumatic pains, delicate digestive power or almost none at all. The ideal treatment is.

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Silk,

Spool, 10c

LONDON, May 15 .- A Russian government wireless received here reveals the full horror of the German atrocities in the occupied regions of White Russia. It says that trustworthy witnesses who produced documentary evidence fold of the violence of the programs and of the tortures, executions and savage methods of dealing with the working classes, as well as the plundering and burning of Russian villages by German detachments.

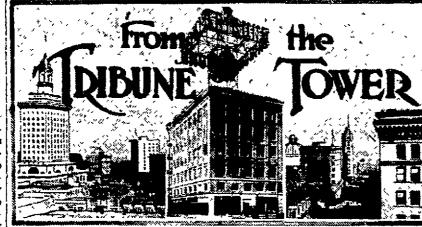
"In the Bobrinek district," the despatch says, "entire villages have been set after and plundered. In the village of Buda a Uhlan patrol extorted a contribution of several thousand rubles, and when the peasants had paid part of it and were unable to pay more the Uhlars surrounded the vil-lage and bombarded it.

"In other villages peasants, women and children, who endeavored to escape from fires were pursued by Uhlans and cut to pieces with swords or flogged with whips. In one village an old Jew was first flogged and then hanged in the presence of all the vil-

lagers. Most savage acts were perpo-trated in Jewish villages.

"All persons suspected of belonging to the Boleshviki and those, in mili-tary uniforms were immediately shot. A further group of facts concerns vio-lence done by the White Guards, allies of the German authorities, to the Russian inhabitants of Finland, especially sian inhabitants of Finland, especially in Viborg. Even 12-year-old children have been shot. At Viborg one witness saw 200 corpses, mainly officers and mere schoolboys. According to other witnesses more than 600 persons of the west out?

WELL, WHY DON'T HE DRIVE ROLLER ON LOW? were executed in two days."



department who goes by the name of "Creeping Paralysis." His job is to pull a heavy roller

around and make little ones out

of big ones, for highway purposes.

Last week a new man went to work on "Creeping Paralysis."

When the superintendent came out at noon to see how the man was getting along, he found the

"Say," said the newcomer, "who is goin' to be responsible

"You will, of course,' retorted the supt. "He's in your charge."

The man laid down the lines and picked up his coat.
"All right," he said, " in that case I quit. That skate ain't got

speed enough to get out of the

way of the roller. Some day I goin' just nachully run him down

Everybody knows what a "cootie" is in the vernacular of

and a "cootie" as told by Attor-ney John S. Partridge of San Francisco, who has been a mem-

ber of Dr. Vining Fisher's party in Berkeley this week. Partridge

says he had it first hand from a

British lieutenant with whom he toured the State on a patriotic

mission recently.
"Cooties," let it be explained

before starting, demand imme-

diate attention when they begin

hostilities. At certain times they

are even more important than

line, his gun levelled at the enemy. Suddenly something

started working on his neck. He reached but failed. He reached

again and falled again. Then he bowed his head, reached farther back and caught the object of his

Just then a shell whizzed by

from the enemy trenches, passing

through the very spot where "Tommy's" head had been the

moment before.

"Tommy" looked at the little object in his hand with awe.

"You little son-of-a-gun," he said tenderly. "I can't give you the Victoria Cross, I can't bestow on you the Distinguished Service!

on you the Distinguished Service'

Order, but I can put you back

And so saying he put the "cootie" tenderly back to its for-

Harry Williams, recent appointee to the California Development Commission to succeed Colonel Theodore Gier has

been given a raise in salary. He

expects to spend it buying up the

local crop of fourth dimensions. Williams wandered into the

Board of Supervisors' meeting

vesterday. They were transacting

a mass of business. When they

had finished, Clerk James Hol-

land asked if there was any

other business to come before

salary," announced Williams,
"Agree," said Supervisor
Heyer. "It shall be tripled im-

mouth open in astonishment.
Then somebody took all the joy

out of life by breaking the sad

news that he is serving without pay as a member of the commis-

sion. While Williams was recover-

ing from shell-shock, Clerk Holland turned to a friend and added the cherry to the cocktail.

"I wonder, on the low down," he remarked, "how much Will-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .-- The

States Restaurant, formerly known as the Hof Brau, at Fourth and Market

streets, was ordered closed for two

days beginning Sunday midnight by

and cafe men's jury of violations of that section of the food administra-

ion rules prohibiting the service of

bread or wheat products without the special order of the patron.

This is the severest penalty yet given by the food administration

west of the Mississippi river for sim-

ilar infractions of the wreat saving

rules. As an additional penalty the

restaurant was notified through L. H.

Mayflower Tree Has

LONDON, May 15 .- If there are in

England any descendants of the little band of Pilgrims who sailed in the Mayflower 298 years ago, they are difficult to discover. An American woman living in London has been trying to find them, and with that object she inserted advertisements asking any "Mayflowers" now in London to meet her at a hotal at a condense of the sail and the sail to be a sail and the sail and the sail to be a sail and the sail

don to meet her at a hotel at a cer-

The appointed hour came, and the

American woman waited. A moving

olcture photographer, several newspaper photographers and a dozen re-

porters arrived and were mistakenly

and enthusiastically greeted as May-

flowers. There was an air of eager expectancy and suppressed excite-

ment. Everybody walted for forty-five minutes, but not a single "May-

flower" appeared. There were signs of disappointment.

of disappointment.

"Rut there must be some May-flowers in London," said the American can woman to the reporters. "I can't be the only one." She looked

again at the door, but there was no

sound of footsteps, and the meeting

iams thought he was getting!"

KESTAURANT TO

"You might give me a raise in

"Thanks," said Williams, his

where I got you from."

LOTS OF 'EM ARE GETTING BUT \$1 PER YEAR NOW

mer nestling place.

the supervisors.

mediately.'

"Tommy" was out on the firing

the enemy.

and flatten him all out."

the soldier in the trenches. This is the story of a "Tommy"

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS"

for accidents to this hoss?"

man all worked up

She talked and talked. And then she took a breath and talked and talked and talked and talked and talked.

Harmon Bell, who administrates food and law, and is a very busy man, was only listen-ing with one ear. For the lady wanted nothing, desired nothing, sought nothing — save an audience to hear her tell about her first-born. After she had been talking for some time, Bell felt it was incumbent upon him

to say something.
"Can he walk?" he asked, his mind on deleterious butter, fer-mented pickles and passe cheese. "Walk? Why he's been walk-ing now for five months." This from the fond mother.
"Is that so?" said Bell, absentmindedly. "How many miles did

he make to the gailon?" Can you blame the lady for

There is a horse in the street



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Traveling salesmen from many parts of the state arrived today for the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers, which is to open tomorrow at the Hotel Oak-More than 300 delegates are expected at the session, which will ast three days. Discussion of war time marketing conditions, war time railroad fares, and transportation problems will occupy the main part of the session.

Officers will be elected and delegates chosen for the national convention, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio.

A function will be field Triday at the hotel for the traveling men, and Friday night will see a ball in their honor at the hotel.

Plans are being completed also for automobile tour of Oakland and its environs, an outing to one of the Alameda beaches, and a theater party for the visiting women at the

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow in the lobby of the hotel. The main business sessions will be held on the mezzanine floor.

Hun Letters in

Sympathetic Ink SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The ar-rest of Albert and Erich Matthes, brothers, employed as clerks by local concerns, and a raid on their apartments, 930 Leavenworth street, by agents of the United States Department of Justice, has brought to light a clever system of secret code communication between this city and Germany, which is said to have worked up until last February, uncencensored. Matthes brothers belong to

The government secured four suit cases filled with letters and a copy of the code used. The characters were written in German shorthand with invisible ink, according to the authorities, and became visible when the ink was heated, appearing as red-tinted word signs and abbreviations. The letters were exchanged between the brothers and their mother in Dresden, Germany, but are believed to have been written by Hun agents and transmitted through the wom-

any as a medlum. The brothers were arrested last Tuesday and held in detinue while Government agents investigated. Presidential warrants for the two on the ground that they were dangerous enemy aliens were requested, and arrived yesterday Upon receipt of the warrants the men were turned over to the military authorities for internment during the period of

Factory Greatly to Enlarge Its Plant

Planning enlargements aggregating in cost \$100,000, V. K. Sturges, head of the Pacific Tire Company, today completed negotiations to take over several acres adjoining the plant on the boulevard. Sturges is installing new machinery to handle important

war contracts.

The firm started five years ago manufacturing tire treads of leather.

משמת שמי שני איני איני מי Honorary memberships in the Nationa lEducational Association, voted from time to time in the past two to famous German educators, have been revoked, according to notices received today by local edu-cators from Secretary J. W. Crabtree, this action being taken by the national executive board in response to demand from members of the association and the Council of National

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General Maurice deals with two points in the premier's comments on his conduct. Concerning the Versailles meeting to discuss the taking over of the grench . her, weheld 27 miles

"I accompanied the British representatives to Versairles and was present at the airst meeting of this session of the supreme war council. During the meetings after the first I was in the corridor outside the council chamber and in the intervals between the meetings was engaged on work in connection with the question under examination. I hold, therefore, that my statement that was at Versailles at the time was justified.

EXPLAINS OMISSION. Concerning the premier's question why I did not criticise ministerial statements before I left office," General Maurice says, "I was not in the House of Commons when the premier made his speech on April 9. That was the day the enemy attack in Flanders began. Between then and April 20,

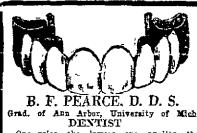
opinion that Bonar Law's reply and the premier's statements which 1 questioned, taken together, put upon soldiers responsibility which, in my judgment, should be borne by ministers, and it appeared to me a matter of urgency to correct that impression.

"I wrote the following days of the following days are the "I wrote the following day, April 30, after I had left office, to my late chief, the chief of the imperial staff, pointing out that statements made by

"I waited for a reply until May 6," General Maurice continues, "before sending my letter to the press, and that I conceived to be as long as I could wait, because I had been warned to expect orders to go to France on or after May 10, and I did not wish

the premier and Bonar Law were incorrect. I had made up my mind be-

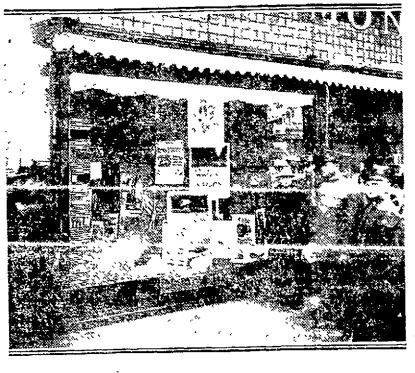
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"It was while I was on leave that I heard of Mr. Bonar Law's answers to questions in the House of Commons on April 23. I returned to London on April 29 and read the report of parliamentary proceedings. It was not until then that I formed a definite until then that I formed a definite or all sides and a large flag their saving in the government to the parliament of the display.

The stream of 20,000 pieces of money falls from an overturned barrel, above which streams an American flag. Flags fluiter on all sides and a large flag their saving in the government stamps. Petrograd when the revolution instituted by Boisheviki had its beginning and saw it move into a terrible constituted by Boisheviki had its beginning and saw it move into a terrible constituted by Boisheviki had its beginning forms the background of the display. Upright will give back 25c on every \$2.50 flight. When the orders were issued

VANCOUVER, B. C. May 15 .--]

The War Charlot, on which work to proceedings in probate courts, and any soldier or sailor or other persons been done, will be almost a total loss. The blaze burned away the foundations and she fell into the mud flats, where blazing cranes and gantries and other heavy timbers fell on top of her and completed the ruin. Boller shops which contained machinery for the steamer Alaska and all of the outfittings of the moulding department of the place were destroyed.

The fire was under control at o'clock. The blaze started in the boiler room and was almost out when

an acetylene tank exploded and the flames then spread rapidly. WANT FILIPINO BOYS. Two hundred Filipino boys are wanted by the navy training stations on the Pacific coast for mess attendants and cooks for officers. They will be trained on the west coast and will

Thursday (Thrift Day)

Announcement extraordinary

RECEIVES RULING

The Department of Justice at shipbuilding industry in British General of the Army have interpreted School. Columbia, was devastated by fire the recently enacted Moratorium, or starting at 2:30 this morning. The Soldlers' and Sailors' Civil Rights Deloss will run from a million and a fense Act, as intending that all civil loss will run from a million and a fense Act, as intending that all civil half to two million dollars. One fire-rights of all persons in the service to make such charges on the eve of leaving the country. I acted entirely alone and the responsibility for what I did is mine alone. Nothing was further from my mind than to serve any partisan or political purpose."

Two S000-tone steel steamers were on the ways. The War Charger, nearly partisan or political purpose.

The ruling is that the law applies. Two 8000-tone steel steamers were on the ways. The War Charger, nearly completed, was not seriously damaged to proceedings in probate cours and

meeting tomorrow night in the audi-torium of the Cole School, Tenth and tractor and Garrett Owen, a jeweler. be trained on the west coast and will probably be sent to the Atlantic fleet Poplar streets. There will be important matters taken up that will be the navy recruiting station, 460 Twelfth street, Oakland, or 417 Market street, San Francisco. The public is invited.

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Miss Bessie J. Wood, president of owner and was identified with development when preliminary arrangements for the hastily arranged affair will be interested in chemistry and started the perfected. The Chamber of Comperce will be, asked to participate in San Francisco.

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spending a week with her cousin Miss man, \$1000. The unusual sight of a window heaped blocks of Thrift Siamps. Thrift cards and played a large part in the drama of the presence of his wife, told his son the nations. After two years of active that he was sorry for not having mentioned at this week at the corner of children. A large sign reads:

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When the orders were issued that Americans for the protection of international interests should leave

public speaker, Miss Breck was yester- ing for some time and it promises to day a guest of Ebell, describing to the be among the largest affairs held in

week in San Francisco with friends. She is a cousin of Samuel Breck and be a large number of Oakland can-Miss Emma Breck. Besides speaking didates who have been unable to come before Ebell, Miss Breck addressed the to the Friday night meetings, when

This interpretation of the law was and Mrs. G. Beane, 40, 1817 Delaware given in a letter received today by street, was slightly injured. Catter-Judge Joseph S. Koford. The letter man and Mrs. Beane were in an autois from the attorney general at Wash-ington It indicates that the question front of an oncoming train. Accord-was raised by Judge Koford ahead ing to the findings of the board the mobile which drove on the tracks in of any other judge or court in the driver failed to have the automobile country.

LEAGUE WHAL MEET.

West Oakland Division No. 3 of the War Service League, will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer; T. M. Tupper, a content of the Cole School Tarib and division engineer;

9 HOURS, RECORD

LONDON. May 15.—The Clade has beaten the London riveting record, according to the Daily Mail. Thomas Devine, a former soldier, at the Daimuir yards of William Beardmore and Company has driven 4422 rivets in a side of a ship in nine hours. The London record, made last week by Robert Farrant, was 4275 rivets in a tank in the same time. Devine's record was made after Colonel W. V. Faber, member of Par-hament for the West Division of Hampshire, had offered in a letter to the Daily Mail twenty-five pounds sterling to the first riveter in the United Kingdom to beat Farrant's

Tomatoes Are Scarce and Prices Are High

The beautiful red tomato is akin to the diamond these days—very valuable. For, under a sharp scarcity in both imported Mexican and early California tomatoes, prices for both varieties rose quickly on the commission market today. Tomatoes sold at wholesale as high as \$4 for a small lug box. Spoilage in the Mexican shipments was considerable. Delay in trains and shortage in cars is held responsible for the condition of the shipments and scarcity of the fruit. Onions and potatoes are selling a shade higher in the wholesale mar kets, as the supply is becoming shorter. New crops, however, are coming in to keep the price down through the

Pretty Appointments for Church Wedding

At a pretty church wedding Saturday, May 18, Miss Effic R. Miller, will become the bride of Ingost Peterson. She will be attended by Miss Noomi Fickes as bridesmald while Adolph Peterson, a brother of the groom, will act as best man. The wedding pro-cession will be led by three tiny flower girls. Following the ceremony a re-ception will be held at the home of the bride's nother. After a honey-moon in Southern California the young couple will reside in Oakland where the groom is well known in shipping circles.

May Construct Huge Plant for Ordnance WASHINGTON, May 15 -Construc-

tion of a mammoth ordnance plant, in many ways similar to the big United States Steel Corporation plant at Neville Island, is contemplated by the government and the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Maria Botchkareva, the founder of the Lexion of Death in Russia, who tor of the San Francisco Evening Journal at the time of the civil war, and of Russia and who is spending a prominent in the political, public and brief while in San Francisco en route to Washington D. C. has been in-

Isycamore street, and a grandson, butthe same steamer with the Russian was the father of the late Mrs. M. F. war leader, has also been invited. Jordan.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from a local undertaking par-

Widow Is Ordered

To Pay Coachman
The Appellate Court has directed Mrs.
Alice Cutting, widow of Francis Cutting of Oakland, who upon his death left an estate aggregating \$600,000, to com-ply with the request of the deceased and Miss Bell Breck, who has been pay to Henry Heltman, the family coach-

successor, I was very much occupied with my dules and part of the time I was in France. I left the war office on April 20 on leave and then for the first time read a full report of the speech.

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Journey to Alameda

A big joint initiation will be held International interests should leave tonight by Oakland and Alameda Russia, Miss Breck was obliged to lodges of Moose at the club rooms obey, returning to the United States. Although disclaiming that she is a have been made for this joint meetclubwomen, some of the remarkable Alameda for a long time. Secretary experiences through which she had W. J Hamilton of Oakland lodge anone.

Miss Breck is spending the coming put on by the Oakland officers and that among those to be inducted will Coughlin's shippard, the largest Washington and the Judge Advocate student body of the University High the Oakland initiations are held. Both Oakland and Alameda lodges have been active in war work and details of this important service will also be discussed tonight.

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revenue needs, show that about one-third of the expense of the war this year has been met by taxation and two-thirds by Liberty bonds.

Killed in Action—Corporal Patrick Haven Conn.; Arthur F Johnson. Farrell, Edgewater, N. J.; Privates Middleton, Conn.; William K. Luth, Harry J. Clarke, Stronghurst, Ill.; Josque Haven, Conn.; George D. Mctwo-thirds by Liberty bonds. two-thirds by Liberty bonds.

\$2,775,185,000 will be concetted on the basis of income and excess profits tax returns on file May 4, about \$348,000,-000 more than the yield estimated when the war revenue law was enacted last October, but less than the \$3,000,000,000 recently estimated. The total now expected from internal revenue, which includes receipts from income and excess profits tax returns,

These figures, although not based on actual collections, represent quite accurately what may be looked for from ordinary revenue sources this year, the treasury believes, because the largest item, income and excess profits taxes, have been calculated between the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from calculated by the series of the largest revenue from the series of the ser by revenue collectors from returns in their hands eleven days ago, showing in such cases exactly what will be paid in June. Several thousand re-turns still are outstanding by special permission of the internal revenue commissioner, but these are not expected to add enough to change the

totals greatly.

The report will be examined carefully by members of Congress in connection, with the pending question whether new revenue legislation shall be taken up at this session, as urged by Secretary McAdoo. The fact that its figures are fairly definite is expected to have some influence with some members who have argued that results of existing revenue legisla-tion should be determined before new bills were framed. The report today did not segregate receipts from incomes and excess profits taxes, however. Early in the year Secretary McAdoo had estimated income taxes at \$1,201,000,000 and excess profits taxes at \$1,226,000,00.

Clerk Is Killed in Quarrel; Suspect Held

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—William McKendrick, secretary to George E. Burnell, capitalist, was stabled and bled to death in the Burnell home, and Charles Anderson, his alleged assailant, was arrested.

Anderson, according to the police, said he had paid Burnell \$1,000 for instructions in philosophy, and had given him \$8,000. He said he had been tryhe was dissatisfied witht their dealings. Burnell, reputed wealthy, is known as a student of certain philosophies, upon which he has lectured

Had Suffered Over Twelve Years—Finds Relief at Last by Taking Tanlac

Hundreds of San Francisco people, both men and women, are now taking Tanlac with the most surprising and gratifying results, and numbers have testified in the past few days to the benefits they have derived from its use. Among the number is Mrs. Frank G. Kenne, who resides at 325 Church street. Mrs. Kenne helds the responsible position of forelady in the perfume department of Paul Rieger & Co., perfumes and extracts, and that her services are appreciated by this well-known firm is attested by the fact that he has been in their employ for the past lifteen years. In describing her case and failure to heretofore find rellef. Mrs. Kenne said:

"I had suffered from indigestion so long that I had become a regular nervous dyspeptic. Twelve or fifteen years ago my stomach began giving me trouble. Soon after meals gas would form and bring on a heavy, distressed feeling that would last for hours. I was constituted all the time and was constituted all the impact of the say well as stomach trouble. I was often nauseated and would get up in the mornings with a bad taste in my mouth and felt dizzy, weak and tired. I had no energy and just had to force myself to move around.

"It certainly was lucky for me that I got Tanlac, for it is rapidly making a well woman of me. I am just now on my second bottle. I'm feeling like a different person already. After taking Tanlac & few days my appetite came back to me, the gas stopped forming on my stomach and I don't have any trouble now from anything I eat. My nerves are in fine shape and I don't have those tired, singgish feelings any more. Tanlac has had a different (fleet on me from any other medicine I have ever tried, and I am just so glad to see how perfectly my health is being restored that I feel like felling everybody about it. My husband is getting great rehef by taking Tanlac, too, and we hoth feel very thankful to it I am more than glad to give

tire system becomes saturated with poisons and various compincations are apt to result.

Mrs. Kenne's trouble was relieved by Tanlac simply because it toned up her vital organs and enabled her to digest her food properly. In fact, there is no portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac, which begins its work by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the whole system. Next, it enables the weak, worn-out stemach to theroughly digest its feed, permitting the assimilation of the nourishing products to be converted into blood, bone and muscle, thus bringing back the normal state of health through its effect on the appetite and nutrition of the body.

Tanlac, mentioned in the above testimonial, bears the name G. F. Wills and the Cooper Medicine Co. and is sold in San Francisco and Oakland in The Owil Drug Co. stores only.

120 Names on U.S. List From Gen. Pershing

asualty list is one of the longest yet Farmington, Maine. casualty list is one of the longest yet reported by General Pershing, containing a total of 120 names. Thirty-nine men are New England soldiers, missing in action. The other casualties are: Three killed in action, three dead from the casualties are: Three killed in action, three dead from the casualties are: Lulenweider Ludenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Lulenweider and the casualties are: Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, Peter J. Bohen, Brookly wounds, five from disease, one from Everett R. Hockard, Van Duren, Ind.;

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Missing in Action—Captain George C. Freeland, Westville, Conn.; Lieutenant James F. Crawford, Warsaw, N. Y.; Corporals Thomas F. Barry, New Haven, Conn.; Jack Bathgate, Orange, Captain George C. Freeland, Westville, Conn.; Harold A. Bergman, New Captain George C. Freeland, Westville, Conn.; Gustaf E. Carlson, Midtonmatian throwing light on future revenue needs, show that about one-free light action—Corporal Patrick

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Killed in Action—Corporal Patrick

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Died of Disease—Corporal Robert Ocean Grove, N. J.; Edward Clark, Carroll Muller, Dickinson, Texas; Pricell Muller, Dickinson, Texas; Pricell Muller, Dickinson, Texas; Pricell Muller, Dickinson, Texas; Pricell Muller, Dickinson, Texas, Pricell Muller, Dickinson, Pricell Muller, Price

is \$3,643,899,000; from customs, \$180.000,000; from miscellaneous sources, including \$40,00,000 earnings of increased first-class postage, \$270,000.000, and from sale of public land \$1,800,000. Estimates of internal revenue receipts last fall were about \$3,400,000.000.

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bert Lulenweider, Indianapolis, Ind.;

ear has been met by taxation and eph Dilley, Thomsonville, Mich.

The report disclosed that about as W. Cole, Springvale, Maine; Charles Conn.; Peter F. Plant, Quincy, Mass.; vates John Duhig, New York; Stanford Hampton, Conn.; Leonard Colburn, M. Grant, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chester M. New Haven, Conn.; Leonard Colburn, Maclejewski, Berlin, Wis.; Patrick L. New Milford, Conn.; Joseph d'Anna, Morjahan, New York.

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Died of Accident—Cadet Stuart Freenings, Belleplaine, Iowa; Raymond J.
man, 341 Twelfth street, Portland, Ore. Kanoff, New Haven, Conn.; John
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Of sturdy coutil, well stayed and with wedge-shaped front steels. With stitched non-rusting boning. Medium and low bust with long and short skirts. Buy a Thrift Stamp with the 25c

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In the very newest styles. Coat cut, with full length sleeves and stiff cuffs. All sizes to and including 17.

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Hemstitched, lace-edged Marquisette Curtains in ecru-21/4 and 21/2 yards long. Big values at the regular price.

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SAVE FOR ANOTHER THRIFT STAMP! Extra heavy quality, finely finished-36 inches wide and in a good assortment of popular shades for skirt, dress or suit.

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Pretty 5-inch embroidery edgings in very attractive open designs for children's wear, undermuslins and especially for petti-

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Special Capwell offerings through which shoppers may save the price of their Thrift Stamps

Thursday every salesperson in the store will sell Thrift Stamps. Customers will be given prompt service if they desire a Thrift Stamp as part of their change and on the following choice and seasonable merchandise the savings equal the purchase price of at least one Thrift Stamp and in many instances more.

These Bargains On Sale Thursday Only Save 25c on Silk Hosiery

The price of two Thrift Stamps saved on

Stylish Handbags

Genuine vachette leather (calf enameled) with four compartments. Fashionable flat shape with top strap. Fitted with 51/2-inch mirror and lined in black-and-white or solid colors. Regular price \$2.45. Thrift Stamp Day price-

(First Floor.)

A Thrift Stamp Day Special Fiber Matting Suitcases

Of good appearance and well made. Has metal corner pieces and riveted hinges. Lid bound all around with metal making it strong and durable. In two sizes-

Men's \$1.25 Cotton Union Suits—\$1.00 Fine summer Union Suits made with short sleeves and ankle

Women's \$1.50 Globe Union Suits—\$1.25 Of fine, white liste in medium weight. Sizes 4 and 5 only. Made with band top, low neck and sleeveless, knee length and re-inforced crotch. Save the price of one thrift stamp.

Second Floor.

Thrift Stamp Day Specials in The Toy Shop

\$2.75 Ball Bearing Roller Skates—\$2.00

Suitable for boys or girls. Can be adjusted to fit all sizes. High grade boxwood wheels with steel rims. These skates are full ballbearing, very easy running and durable.

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21 inches, unbreakable head and hands and dressed in a variety of costumes. Styles include Soldier Boy, Highland Suit and Baby.

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Daintily trimmed with laces and insertion. All sizes. Flesh color. Elastic band at waist and ribbon run. Children's \$1.25 Wash Dreses \$1.00 Thrift Stamp Day only. Smart little Dresses of good quality ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes. High waisted styles with

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Jewelry Department-First Floor.

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Buy Thrift Stamps with these savings! A \$1.50 bottle of Palmer's Toilet Water and a 25c box of Face Powder, both

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Good quality pure thread silk of medium weight. Lisle garter top and sole. Regular \$1.50 values for—\$1.25. (First Floor.)

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Pretty Gingham Dress for

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Stylish house and street Dresses of good quality gingham with white vestees and collars. Some with

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Parents save the price of a Thrift Stamp on Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers 85c Values for..

These Knickerbockers were purchased at a price concession and placed on sale at 85c. They are an extraordinary value at that price. Regulation khaki color, Luckly made Sizes 6 to 17 me Buy them Thrift Stamp Day for 60c.

\$1.75 Chiffon Taffetas—\$1.50 yard \$2.00 All-Wool Poplins—\$1.75 yard

Your choice of our full line of \$2.00 grade strictly all-wool pop-lins at a saving of 25c on the yard. Complete range of colors. Width

Save One Thrift Stamp on five yards of White Twill Outing Flannel at \$1.25

Heavy twilled white outing flannel closely resembling daisy flannel. Width 27 inches. A most extraordinary value.

Five Heavy Turkish Towels for \$1.45

Save one Thrift Stamp 21x42 inch heavy, all-white absorbent Turkish Towels. Very

Buy Handkerchiefs Now and put your savings in Thrift Stamps Women's 3 for \$1.00 Handkerchiefs now 3 for 75c

Novelty handkerchiefs in white and colored linen and lawn with pretty hand embroidery. Very dainty and pleasing. Six 25c Handkerchiefs for-\$1.25

Fine initial linen handkerchiefs; regular 25c; will be on sale Thrift Stamp Day for 6 for \$1.25. Hand embroidered, some with

12 Handkerchiefs for—\$1.00 Here's a saving of 25c for a Thrift Stamp. Pretty cotton embroidered novelties in white and colors.

Men's Handkerchiefs

A Thriff Stamp feature of two items that together represent a saving of 25c to be invested in Government Thrift Stamps. Men's regular 15c fine linen handkerchiefs, already hemstliched.

Men's regular 7½c fine cotton handkerchiefs. Full size and hemstitched. Special—6 for 35c. Handkerchief Department—First Floor.

Save on Notions and buy Thrift Stamps

Five specials, each one representing a saving of 25c or one thrift stamp. Regularly 12%c card or 4 cards for 50c. Special, 4 cards for 25c SPECIAL NO. 5—Save 25c on these two items—

De Long's Dress Fasteners, black and white. All sizes. Regularly 10c card. Special-4 cards for30c Pearl Buttons; regularly 5c card. Special-6 cards for 15c Notion Department, First Floor.

\$1.75 Georgette Crepes—\$1.50 yard Fine, shimmering Georgette crepe in white, black, mays, Copen-

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Semi-Made Dresses Regular 50c and 60c Values for.

Semi-made Dresses stamped for embroidering. Three styles in one to four-year sizes. Save 25c or 35c for the purchase of Thrift Stamps.

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1. To awaken a realization among the men, women and children of America that in their hands lies the key to the most successful prosecution of the war; that they can render the most far-reaching patriotic services through refraining from the purchase of unnecessary articles, confining themselves to the use of such things as are necessary for health and efficiency, thus releasing labor and materials for the support of our armies in the field; that there is not enough labor in the United States to produce the great variety of articles needed to support our soldiers and at the same time provide all the comfort and luxuries we

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Ten or more persons may organize a War-Savings Society. They may meet in the factory, school, church, clubhouse, the home of one of the members, or at any other convenient place. School children may hold meetings in their classrooms at such times as will not interfere with

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By FRANK J. TAYLOR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN LORRAINE, May 15.—I saw two
American aviators die in a quick and
for recently will be moving to the prepared.

and from May 29 to June 2.

These dates were fixed because of 50,000 men called on this draft for the United States and is already prepared. terrible tragedy northwest of Toul Tuesday afternoon. Their plane be-came uncontrollable and crashed to

erth. The cause is not known. First I noticed three American observation planes skirting under some low clouds over our lines at an altitude of probably 3000 feet. Suddenly the three darted into a cloud. Then I observed one of the ma-chines plunging straight downward, with the motor going at full power. I expected it momentarily to flatten

out, but the plane kept plunging, the motor roaring louder and louder.

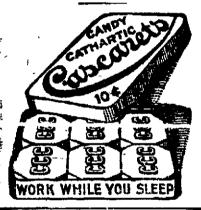
The plane struck with an echoing crash in a field about 200 yards from a village, just behind the American

engine completely crushing the pilot

thus, then returned to their cuty of watching the German lines—as though nothing had happened other than the every-day irony of war.

Cascarets liven liver and bowels and straighten you right up

Don't be bilious, constipated. inate wheat flour from their cooking, as none; No. 8, 2; No. 9, 10; No. 10, 13; No. 11, none, No. 12, 24; No. 13, 42. sick, with breath bad and stomach sour.



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Mazor of the coat and suit department, was awarded to Mrs. M. Morrison, also of that department. The third prize, \$5, given by the Employees' Association, was awarded to Mrs. M. Robinson, of the second floor.

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Country Calls Out 51,600 Men California Is to Contribute 1500

Provost Marshal General Crowder to Barracks, Washington. furnish for the National Army 51,600 more men qualified for general mill-

replacing them as rapidly as they vacate the training centers. In all, 284,600 draftees will be journeying from their homes to mili-tary camps between May 20 and June

TOTAL NEARLY 366,000. Including numerous calls for tech-nical and specifically qualified men, 22; Imperial county, 30; Inyo county, the total number summoned during 10; Kern county No. 1, 31; Kern May is something like 366,600, nearly county No. 2, 31; Kings county, 22; half of the 800,000 accepted to be Lake county, 4; Lassen county, 8;

reported the nose of the plane had turned a huge hole in the earth, the upon were arrived at through consideration of the proportion of quotas and observer. The plane was battered already called in some cases and of to bits.

Quietly and bravely a detail party went out in full view of the German artillery to perform the solemn duty of gathering up the bodies for burial. The other two American planes, room may be found for them.

The location of vacated training in the

Bararcks, Wash.
For the movement from May 29 to June 2: New Mexico-500 to Fort Sam

the food administration has requested that as many homes as possible pledge themselves to use no wheat until after the next harvest, patriotic housewives by the score are seeking to learn how to

Pie crust that is as flaky as any ever made with white flour was demonstrated today when Mrs. Evans made a sweet potato pie in the presence of a large Date muffins, as wholesome, as delicious and a chocolate mocha cake were also pronounced perfect and, if anything, a little better because of the com-binations of flour used in their construc-

Tomorrow's menus are of especial inerest, as they cover not only the baking with barley, rye and corn flour, but the use of the broiler. Mrs. Evans says: "So many women have beautiful gas stoves, but never use the broilers be-

The planked steak which Mrs. Evans Then Why Look Older Than ternoon is, one of her specialties. She planks the vegetables with it, and shows her students how for an expenditure of Every woman is as young as she \$1,50, they can serve a planked steak looks, so why let sentiment or preju- for five people with all the savoriness and

in the high-class restaurants. The menus for tomorrow are as folrestorer. Thousands of women keep cabbage au gratin; planked steak; baked

not a dye, but a delighful toilet preparation which brings back the Kahn Bros.' Employees Party Nets \$667.67

Kahn Bros.' employees' theater party at the Orpheum netted \$667.67, which has been turned over to the Oakland Red Cross Chapter. Twice as many seats could have been sold, it is said, if there had been accommodation. David S. Levinson, director of Kahn Bros.' advertising was chairman of the committee and with his willing and efficient workers-made the affair a big success. Miss M. Hen-nings was in charge of six of Kahn's prettiest belies, who passed through the audience selling flowers—Miss I. Tenby, Miss Donahue, Mrs Lee, Mrs. Yorke, Miss Elsie Merkt and Miss Kathryn Massoni. Miss Mary Hannan was in charge of the tollowing bevy of pretty girls, dressed as Red Cross misses, who sold caudy and gum: Miss Herminis Craben, Miss Mary Keliy, Miss Elsa Bunsell, Miss Gertrude Barry, Miss Myrtle Brown, Miss Violet

Enggah and Miss Lora Hood.

The prize of a \$19 merchandise order, offered by Irving H. Kahn to the person selling the most tickets, was awarded to Miss Mary Ward of the office. The sec-ond prize of \$5 cash, offered by Milton Mazor of the coat and suit department.

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Broken-out, itching skin should not every one who helped make the event

"Our Country's Conscience in This ar" is the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Henry van Dyke on Cuesday evening, May 21st, at the Auditorium Opera House. Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the Univer-ity of California will preside. Ar-angements for this event are under ne direction of Paul Elder. Dr. Van Dyke was United States

ninister to Holland during the first three years of the war and in intimate relation with the events during this momentous period. He is at present on active service with the navy department, and the occasion of his presence here is his visit to the naval training stations at Goat Island and Mare Island for a brief period. He is devoting himself without reserve to his duties in this work, and Oakland is par-People everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you are troubled with indirection or constipation, give them a trial. You are certain to be benefitted by them. For sale by Osgood Bros. dug stores.—Advertisement.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Twenty- Oregon—1500 to Fort McDowell, four states and the District of Col- California.

COUNTY QUOTAS. **BACRAMENTO**, May 15.--Late tary service.

Movement of drafted men to the camps under this call is to extend over two periods from May 20 to 24, and from May 29 to June 2.

These dates were fixed because

The quota for each county is as

camps.

Last night's call marks further development of the government's plans
for hastening men to France and
for hastening men to France and
there

The quota for each county of follows:
Alameda No. 1, 5; Alameda No. 2,
29; Alameda No. 3, 2; Alpine county. none: Amador county, 11:

lusa county, 19; Contra Costa county No. 1, 27; Contra Costa county, No. 2, 15; Del Norte county, none; Eldorado county, 6; Fresno county No. 1, 36; Fresno county No. 2, 23; Clenn county, 16; Humbeldt county The plane struck with an echoing rash in a field about 200 yards from village, just behind the American lines.

An ambulance patrol went out and An ambulance patrol went out and that the section to be drawn.

The plane struck with an echoing half of the 800,000 accepted to be Lake county, 4; Lassen county, 8; Los Angeles county No. 1, none; No. 2, 12; No. 3, 7; No. 4, 6; No. 5, 19; only half the states were asked to furnish men at this time, it is under county, 6; Marin county, 17; Marin stood that the section to be drawn. osa county, 6; Mendocino county, 21; Merced county, 6; Modoc county, 3; ; Napa county, 12; Nevada county,

; Orange county No. 1, 10; Orange

The other two American planes, now free from the clouds, circled above like hawks, while their occupants peered over side to find out the fate of their patrol mates. For several minutes they maneuvered thus, then returned to their cuty of the courty of their cuty of the courty of t to which men from their states are county 8; Santa Ciara county 24; not usually assigned.

QUOTAS IN WESA.

The Pacific Coast States cailed upon and camps assigned them are as follows:

For the movement from May 20

Semislaus county, 28; Sutter county, 16; Semislaus county, 28; Sutter county, 29.

Telama county, 14; Trinity Scanislaus county, 28; Sutter county, 24; California—1500 to Fort McDowell, al.

Washington—250 to Vancouver arracks, Wash.

For the movement from May 29 to New Mexico—500 to Fort Sam No. 2, 4; Fresno city, 23; Oakland No. 1, 13; No. 2, none; No. 4, 2; No. 5, 12; No. 6, 2; No. 7, none; Pasadena No. 1, 4; No. 2, 7; Sacramento No. 1, 26; No. 2, 29; San

Flour Substitutes'
School at Breuner's

Mrs. Edna J. Evans, conducting a free cooking school this week and next at Breuner's, is winning the praise of her audiences by showing them how to elim-interest the school that when flour from their cooking a part of the school that when flour from their cooking a school this week and next at Breuner's, is winning the praise of her audiences by showing them how to elim-interest when flour from their cooking as the school that when flour from their cooking as the school that when flour from their cooking as the school that the s

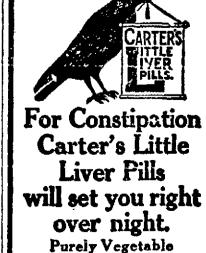
He Got Back His Strength and Energy

Sheboygan, Wis.—"I was all 'fag-ged out,' run down, no appetite, nercause they don't know how. What we yous, sleepless nights and drowsy call 'frying' is really 'sauteing,' and makes meat tough and indigestible. Steaks, chops, ham and bacon should always be broiled, and after I have shown the usefulness of the broiler no woman well, am alert, active, strong and well will ever fail to use that portion of her and have gained eleven pounds."-A. W. Higby, Sheboygan, Wis.
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will prepare in the broller tomorrow at elements needed to create a healthy appetite and restore strength. The omplete formula is printed on every This is your protection package. This is your protection.— The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, and at looks, so why let sentiment or preju- for five people with all the savoriness and the best drug store in every town and dice prevent your keeping youthful the frills of the \$10 planked steak served City in the country.—Advertisement.



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—We know what wonderful savings you will make on the many articles we have placed on sale—and urge you to buy these many economies that you can put what you save into Thrift Stamps.

-Certainly you will not neglect so splendid an opportunity to practice thrift and patriotism in such an easy way. -As is our usual custom to have a One-Day Sale Friday, THESE SPECIAL PRICES PREVAIL AGAIN FOR FRIDAY.

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wear-full bleached-

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The Eight Section Special Hall-Borchert Dress Form Specially Priced

-It is an eight-section form and has adjustments at the neck, bust, back, under arms, hips and skirt. It may be made long or short waisted, bust adjusted without changing back, and skirt arranged for any length. When not in use it may be closed down into

small space, as skirt is constructed similar to "Tel-es-kopic." It is strongly made and will give good service for many years. This form is raised and lowered by means of a set screw. -It is made in two sizes. No. 1 ex-

panding from 32 to 44 bust measure, and No. 2 from 36 to 48. Notion Dept., Main Floor,



Breakfast Suits A Real Thrift "Dress"

-These splendid values are two-picce -facket and skirt—kimona cut sleeve—belted model. Jacket and belt bound in black and white stripe. Sizes 36 to 44. You should see these

House Dress Section—2nd Floor

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figures and stripes, plain 🖣 colors and combination-in long and short waist models with gored or plaited skirts -Every mother should take advantage of this saving. Children's Section-2nd Ficor



"Thrift" Special in

Dainty Fabrics for Summer Dress Linen White India Linon

-You'll want many yards of this dainty and sheer Linon—the heavy round thread—tan even-threaded weave—splendid flaked with white—36 inches even-threaded weave—splendid for underwear, dresses,

etc. Very special, a yard. 12c

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a yard

-A splendid fabric for service-

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-100 pieces of the celebrated Berkeley Long Cloth-36 inches wide-10-yard pieces-a full bleached, soft finish quality for Special, a piece \$2.29

Colored Taffeta Silks

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EVERY DAY NEEDS for the HOME

-40 dozen - full bleached,

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-All the new spring shades-soft finish Chiffon Dress Taffeta—I yard wide— \$1.27 Very specially priced, a yard.....

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-In Mull, Nainsook and Crepe in flesh, pink or white. A wonderful variety and all \$1.00 the latest models. Special, each...

Silk and Lawn Camisoles -Made of Society Silk, Satin, Crepe de Chine

and Lawn, some with sleeves, others of wide Cluny Lace and Satin Ribbon shoulder \$1.00 straps. Specially priced straps. Specially priced

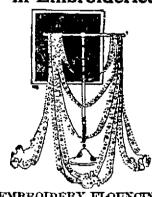
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-Made with or without bibs in broad nurse stripes or figures and dots, also plain whitelace and embroidery trimming-Very special, each

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---Up to 6-year sizes --- all ready made --stamped in fine mercerized batiste—to be embroidered. Package contains plenty of embroidery thread to complete it. Very specially 35c

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the latest models and make

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RAVIOLAS—can... BENGAL CORN STARCH—pkg..... ECONOMY SAND SOAP—per bar.... HEINZ FIG PUD-DING-medium can... BIRD FOOD-1-pound package..... CREAM OF BAR-LEY—a package ... REX LUNCH

War Class Completes Its Course at State University

BERKELEY, May 15 .- In blessing and in dedication your alma mater las struggle and to war."

With these words of farewell President Eenjamin 1de Wheeler sped forth the 900 members of the first "war class" to graduate from the University of Calfornia at the fifty-fifth commencement exercises held this morning at the Greek Theater.

With the commentatively and ground the greek thology, Eerkeley.

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Khulula Lee Reid exclusively States. hand upon you and bids you go forth to Theater.

With but a comparatively small group of students before him, these mostly women, a mere handful as compared to the large graduating classes of other years. President Wheeler paid a glowing tribute to the men of the class now serving their

country.

"We have but one thought today," said President Wheeler, in addressing the graduates. "We are of one accord, All that we have, all that we are, we bring to the altar. Every one of us must bring the best he can offer—women and men. There is no exemption. Every one of you has something which he or she can bring and every one in solemn council, with his conscience, must now determine what that is.

Danville.

Arthur Scott Aiten, history, Alameda. Harriet Watson Allen, English, San Diego.

Christian John Bannick, economics. Witham Hutt Barnes, pathology, Berkeley.

Chandler Parks Barton, philosophy, Los Angeles.

Angenetta Idell Beasley, graphic art, Cloverdale.

Mary Scoville Beamis, economics, Waus

"The cause in which we are engaged is a high and holv one. We know just why we light. It is no half way matter. He that is not for us is against us. The purpose of the force arrayed against us purpose of the force arrayed against us is a clear-out antagonism to everything held by us dear and sacred.

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"There is no use any longer claimins that the laiser did not want this war. He has made it so thoroughly his own that his whole life and being are befouled with it. Murder and destruction beyond

ANNULS LAW OF NATIONS. annuls LAW OF NATIONS.

"The German cause represents the abolition of honor and the plighted word; it annuls the sacred law of nations. Above conscience and self-sacrifice it flaunts the mechanical efficiencies of materialism and appoints as its gospel the cold law of force. It is another gospel you have learned and practiced here—the gospel of a freedom founded in self-government and quickened in sacrifice and ernment and quickened in sacrifice and

Facing a service flag unfurled in honor of some 2300 students and alumni at the university who have joined the colors, the graduating class solemnly marched to the stage of the Greek Theater to receive diplomas from the hands of President Theater. ceive diplomas from the hands of President Wheeler.

Scattered by war duties and other calls to service, barely 800 members of this year's graduating class were present today to receive their sheepskins.

Women outnumbered the men more than three to one. Where 1164 degrees were conferred last year but 905 names were included in today's commencement list.

A signal honor was paid by the university regents this morning to 17 men who had planned to graduate today but who entered the service of the government before completing their studies. In recognition of the greater service they are performing for their country and alma mater in fields of war service, the recents conferred the degrees for which the men were serviced their security and the men well meriding when swered their country's call

The names of the men selected to

names of the men selected to ate "in service" with the A. B. The names of the men selected to graduate "in service" with the A. B. degree follow:
Raymond R. Brown, James F. Cobb Jr., Lucien Q. Harris, Edmund R. Kent, Richard Lauxen Jr., Alfred L. Maguire, Harold B. Reed, Harry H. Scheeline, Douglas R. Sides, Frank M. Sizers, Carroll H. Smith, Preston E. Snook, Eric B. Taussig, Wilham H. Thomas, Raymond Vandervoort, Russell L. Young, Edgar W. Zumwalt.

Marked ability and government service formed the basis for determining the eligibility of ex-seniors for degrees at this time. A considerable number who have withdrawn during their last halfyear of work have been granted degrees.

SIGN ALLEGIANCE PLEDGE.

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Every student receiving a degree or recommendation for a high school teacher's certificate today has signed a pledge of allegiance to the United States in the present war. Difficulty in reaching members of the December class who are included in today's graduation rein the present war. Difficulty in reaching members of the December class who are included in today's graduation resulted in failure to secure the signatures of the entire class.

Piedges must be signed, however, before degrees are conferred upon students not present at today's exercises.

To help provide officers for regular army, 36 military commissions were awarded today upon members of the university cadets, the largest number receiving army appointments from the government at one time at the university. Captain L. M. Welch, commandant of the university cadets, conferred the commissions in the absence of Governor William D. Stephens. Clad in the regulation khald of the United States army the cadets made an impressive appearance.

lation khaki of the United States army the cadets made an impressive appearance as they marched upon the stage and were greeted with applause and cheers by the large audience.

Simplicity of the strictest nature marked today's exercises in keeping with an edict issued by President Wheeler, who returned on Monday from a wartime mission to Annapolis to supervise the commencement program.

A picturesque feature of the program introduced for the first time was the

cross at the School of Arthary Aeronautics at the university.

Following Dr. Speight, brief addresses from the graduating class to represent various phases of university activity. They were phases of university activity. They were Ruth Raymond Lange, daughter of Program Aloris Lange of the University of the Company of t

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Degrees Are Awarded to

The following degrees were conferred today by the Regents of the University of California: MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Llewellyn Michael Kraus Boelter, mechanics, Latah, Washington.

Grasovsky, pomology, Jaffa, Asaph Palestine Arthur Henry Kemp, agricultural, Chi-Anna Angell MacKenzie, chemistry,

Khalula Lea Reid, agricultural, San Khalula Len Reid, agricultural, San Jose.
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istry, Berkeley.
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Berkeley.
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Rose Bullard Chew, Latin, Oakland.

Mary Margaret Chilson, Latin, Berkeley.

Froderick Warren Cozens, education,

Portland, Oregon.

Mildred Pearl Crane, botany, Sacramento.
Grace Lillian Crockett, Spanish, Boston. Mass. Louise Hadley Curtis, mathematics, San Francisco. Cleo Theodora Damianakes, graphic art. Jean Marjorie Deming, Latin, East Au-Anna Eliza Ehlers, botany, Whittier, Raymond Davis Elliott, chemistry, Long

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Leonore Gautier, history, Santa Rosa,
Julian Cecil Greenup, history, Berkeley,
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Carlotta Case Hall, botany, Oakland.
Mary E. L. Hall, biochemistry, Orange.
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Lucy Lockwood Hazard, English, Red-Pearl Elizabeth Heath, English, Colfax

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marked today's exercises in keeping with an edict issued by President Wheeler, who returned on Monday from a wartime mission to Annapolis to supervise the commencement program.

A picturesque feature of the program introduced for the first time was the investing with academic hoods of students in mission to Annapolis to supervise in reducation, graduate in public health, juris doctor, doctor of medicine, metallurgical engineer and doctor of phillipurgical engineer.

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Enid Maude Childs, Berkeley.
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Robert Mack Light, Berkeley.
Esther Bernardine Philips, Oakland.
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Walter Wadsworth Bradley (ore dressing), Berkeley.

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William Charles Boeck, zoology, bacterology, Berkeley.
Owen Cochran Coy, history, Eureka.
William Grenville Horsch. chemistry,
electrical engineering, Newbutyport,
Mass.

Mass.
Annie May Hurd, botany, biochemistry. Seattle. Wash.
Esper Signius Larsen, geology, petrology, mineralogy, Washington, D. C.
Lillian Mary Moore, physiology, biochemistry. Nampa, Idaho.
Frank Ray Morris, mathematics, Glendala Andrew Love Neff, history, Heber ity, Utah, City, Utah.

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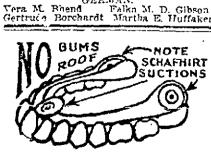
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Mills (history), Vancouver, R. C.; Hilda,
Laura Norman (French), Austin, Tex.;
Jennie Altgeld Schwab (English), San
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John Wilson (jurisprudence), Ogden,
Utah; Harold Goss (chemistry), Salt Lake
City, Utah; Mildred Hawkins Hurd
(mathematics), Salt ;Lake City, Utah;
Martha Morris Knott (English), Murray,
Utah.

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cess. Under arrangements made by the general committee a troupe of Greek dancers, fourteen in number, have been engaged for the occasion. The Saturday will be devoted to the purposes of the association. With the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, set for half-holiday for the city employees, many the ballroom at 12:15 p. m. It was are planning luncheons for the beach and picnic parties are already being formed. The members of the association are en-gaged in disposing of tickets for the event as only the funds derived from tickets thus sold will be accredited to the benefit fund. From the interest taken in the last picule of the organization and the ball held in the auditorium recently, the committees in charge of the holiday affair predict that the day will be one of the

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RALLY HELD TO AID AD

San Francisco and other cities joined hands today for the biggest rally yet With every member of the Municipal arranged for the Associated Advertis-Civil Service Employees' Association ing Club's convention, to be held in working as a unit, the event planned to be San Francisco July 7 to 11, held at Neptune Beach, Alameda, on May C. J. Sullivan, special bearer of official invitations, returned today from a 10,000-mile trip through the United States and Canada on which he has addressed scores of organizations and presented noted individuals, including President Wilson, with invitations.
For his recention, there was ar ranged a luncheon meeting at the

also arranged to fire flag bombs over San Francisco's business district to announce his arrival, preceding a procession from the Ferry to the Palace Hotel with fifty autos and the Marine Band in line.

coming here from Santa Rosa, where her husband was in the merchandise business. Before that the family lived n Mariposa county. Mrs. Stahl'is survived by three sons,

W. E., A. C. Stahl, who are in business here, and E. C. Stahl of Sacramento. A sister of Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. William Stahl, is married to a brother of her late husband. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the Finney undertak-

ing parlors. The remains will be in-

tion of firemen. It is planned to present the resolution to the city council and ask that body to endorse the proposition of the two-platoon system by placing on ask that body to endorse the proposition of the two-platoon system by placing on the ballot at the next election an amendment to the charter which would make the change possible.

In event that the council failed to recommend the amendment, the club members plan to circulate petitions and have the amendment go on by initiative.

The firemen felt it would be better to lave traly a lower liberty and day than The firemen felt it would be better to have twelve hours liberty each day than a small raise in their salary. They did not feel that they would be doing right by their families or themselves to give twelve hours each day of their time for the small sum of ten or fifteen dollars each month, which would be the amount of the increase of salary.

Oratory Awards Are

Made at St. Mary's

Leo A. Cunningham is winner of the
Cottle contest in oratory held by students of St. Mary's College in the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names
last night. His subject was "The Cross
and the Flag." Other contestants were
James F. Coakley and George L. Chapdelaine.

On the same occasion the contest for the elocution medal open to students of the high school department of the college was held and was won by Edmund Smith. Julius Fitzpatrick and Wallace Kenton were the other contestants.

James L. Haggerty was chairman. The hidges were former Judge W. H. Done. judges were former Judge W. H. Dona-hue, Judge Joseph Koford, District At-torney Ezra Decoto and Guy Hudgins of the Technica! High school. The Cottle contest was founded by Rev. James E. Cottle, a graduate of St. Mary's College with the 1873 class, and now pastor of St. Bridget's church, San Francisco.

Janson Is On Way To Federal Penitentiary enough momentum to start another on-

punishment for making seditious remarks. After he pleaded guilty Jan-

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It will be a week or ten days yet be-fore the Big Oak Flat road into the At the present time the summut of this ten miles of Gentry's is a mass of snow with some drifts running to five and six feet in depth. This is the first information received this year by local motorists on the actual road conditions governing the Big Oak Flat approach to the Yosemite and is the direct result of the TRIBUNE path finding party that returned to Oakland last night in a Super-Six car, driven by D. S. Jones of the H. O. Harrison company. The TRIBUNE Hudson Super-Six scout car left the floor of the Yosemite Valley

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Cuits Earlein, McRoberts, Alarmeda, Arthur Wilcox Bolton, Berkeley, Clark Depth Strancisco, Carageville; Fondallte Lowry, Sacramento, Carageville; Fondallte Lowry, some drifts and plowing a way through others the party succeeded in reaching the Tamarack Flat and securing information as to the conditions of the summit at Gin Flat, which is still so deep in snow that it will be at least ten days or two weeks before this road can be cleared unless an extremely warm spell of weather helps matters out in the

meantime. The TRIBUNE path finding party was assisted in every way possible by the government officials in the valley. Shovels and axes and other implements for

Shaffer Bros., took an active part in-working with The TRIBUNE trail blazout but one that could not have been

waged so successfully without the cooperation received from Sells. The first obstacle met with and overcome by the trail blazing crew was a massive five-ton boulder that had slid down on the Big Oak Flat grade. This mammoth rock was soon shattered into pieces by Sovulewski's crew under Foreman Robert Hains and F. Jones, who operated successfully on the rock with four liberal shots of dynamite. TRIBUNE Pathfinder car, which was driven by Jones, returned to the floor of the valley vesterday morning with its report about the road conditions, and after filling up with gas and oil was started for Oakland, leaving the Chief Rangers' Office at 2:15 and arriving in Oakland at 11:45, making the trip in 9

hours 30 minutes elapsed time. The husky Super Six was not given a single moment's rest from the time the crew left Oakland Saturday afternoon intil it returned again close to midnight Tuesday. Leaving Oakland Saturday, The TRIBUNE party drove to Merced, attended the conference held by the California State Automobile Association and on Sunday morning the car was handed for the valley and kept on the go for the benefit of The TRIBUNE photographer securing Yosemite Valley views all day.

HARD PUNISHMENT, Monday the car was bucking snow and ecciving the hardest kind of punishment for hour after hour it was a case of plunging headlong into snow drifts at top engine speed and then, after being stalled by the deep snow, the gears were reversed and the car would have to churn its way back to a sufficient startng point to enable the driver to get slaught against the snow drlft, for, hour In custody of Deputy United States after hour, the Super Six was put Marshal T. Butler, Otto Janson, man-through this racking test the engine was ager of the Janson Iron Works of this continuously roaring at top speed and city, is on his way to McNeil Island the car was rocketed back and forth in penitentiary to serve five years as low and reverse gears until it succeeded punishment for making seditious re- in grinding a path clear as far as Tamarack Flat. On the return trip the same son offered to enlist but this was thing was encountered, for snow banks denied him by Federal Judge Dooling. that had been overcome on the trip in the opposite direction presented a harder test than ever for the Super Six, for when the car had cleared its way befor Rotary Club of the snow had already begun to melt

> fighting the snow on the Big Oak Flat At the present time in the Tosemite Valley the Wawona road is open and in very fair condition. There is absolutely no snow on this route and the roadbed is at its best. The only drawback on this Wawona road is the numerous water breaks on the road. The new highway from Merced to Morman Bar is open for travel, although not paved. This direct route does away with the old road via Hornitas and Mariposa. The Coulterville road is reported already open. The Big Oak Flat road will not be open for ten days or two weeks. The season in the valley is on in full swing, both the Yosernite Falls and Camp Curry are open and catering to many parties. The Sentinel Hotel, of course, is open as usual. Camp Curry is under the management of Foster and Mrs. D. A.

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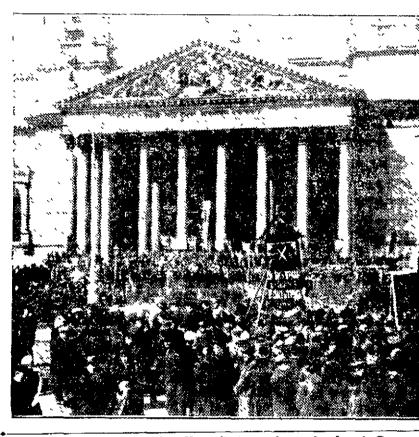
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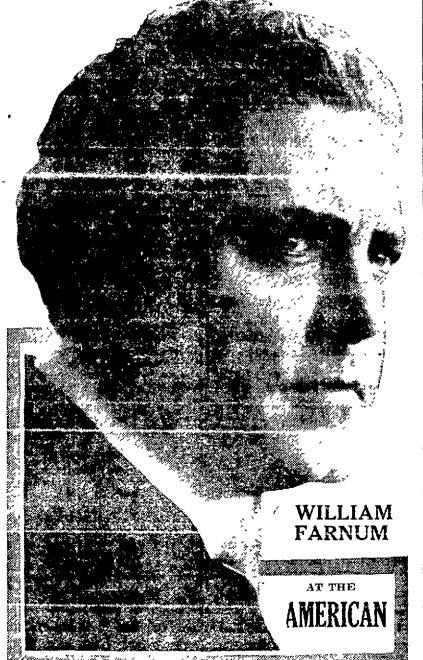
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A DEFENSE OF CONGRESS.

thousands of printed post-cards bearing the appeal, "For God's Sake, Hurry Up," which was the last public utterance of the distinguished American jurist and diplomat, the late Joseph H. Choate. Congressman W. W. Lufkin of Massachusetts has prepared an answer to the avalanche of post-cards and this answer has been inserted in the Congressional Record. Among other things, Lufkin says

"No intelligent American will deny that there is has not been keenly alive at all times to the demands of the administration, both in appropriating money to run the war, and in providing legislation to facil itate and make more clean-cut and effective its sonality of journalism it is true, but none of them sticking, but when opportunity offered Record here is not that Congress has been a laggard, or nett did. has been unwilling; but that it has been far too subservient in delegating its legislative authority to the will of the executive branch of the government, and has appropriated almost unheard-of vidual editor was the important factor, to the prescalled upon by the President, with little or no de- tion and so completely impersonal. bate. Personally, I believe that such criticism is just as unfair and uncalled for as is the criticism of the men who hold that Congress needs to hurry up. To my mind, the President, as the commanderin-chief, is the one great leader in this crisis, and there is but one thing for an American Congress to do and that is to back up with all the speed and alacrity possible the recommendations of this American commander-in-chief, for the prosecution stands out in marked contrast. It is a satisfaction probable that they will respond of this American war."

In all fairness, it must be admitted that the most flagrant cases for complaint have not been directly attributable to Congress. The year's delay in the shipbuilding program was due to an internal quarrel among the members of the shipping board. Congress furnished ample funds for the aircraft program, the failure to date in the carrying out of which is now causing such widespread criticism. Since the breaking out of the war, the President has found little hesitation on the part of Congress to carry out all his recommendations.

Less blame can be attached to the present Congress than to past bodies which displayed a lack of foresight in failing to prepare the country for a situation that was some day inevitable. A minority in both great parties strongly urged ample preparedness, but a majority was indifferent. While successful efforts are now being put forth to repair the damage, the country is paying the price.

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University of California will require of all grad- weight tons under the American flag at the end of nates seeking a diploma, who are citizens of this or any of the Allied belligerent countries, a pledge of loyalty to the United States and of unqualified devotion to the right and the victory of the cause for which the country and its allies are fighting. In the case of students who are citizens of a neutral or enemy country a solemn pledge of sympathy with the cause of the United States will be required.

This is a wise and timely policy the State University has adopted. It will prove of high service diet to a menu of swill and corn. The food will be editorial thunder of the Oroville Regto the country and will not result in a noteworthy bought with money loaned by the bankers, to be ister, which demands that his sensibilireduction of the number of graduates. At the same repaid in the fall when the pigs have been nurtured sledge hammer. The tempest is not time it will give to a certificate of graduation from into hoghood. the university a more authentic and trustworthy character. There is a certain amount of faith placed ana, Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Indiana, Chico Enterprise, in the proposition that a graduate of a university Nebraska and Massachusette over 30,000 pig clubs is. by virtue of his education and training, qualified are reported to be in existence. At the inception of has put one over the others seeking to be a good and loyal citizen. By requiring the the pig club movement the Department of Agricul- his office. He managed to get into student to go formally on record as to fidelity to ture at Washington issued a circular asking bankers the good graces of an editorial construction by singing a song before makthis country the university has made all provision all over the country to provide sows, so that the ing an address to the newspaper men. possible for insuring against its certificate of ap children's pig clubs might increase and multiply no musical talent, have got to do proval becoming a credential for an enemy sympa- and bring joy and prosperity to the land. thizer.

The university authorities have taken another of the first year, four at the end of the second year, er and Wilson, while Hayes of San commendable course in waiving the foreign lan eight at the end of the third year and so on low bas, and Francis L guage requirement for graduates of accredited high doubling each year. In twenty years he would have Heney hardly knows one tune from schools who desire to enter the university. This is 1,048,576 sows, and in ten years more would have another. The only tunes he does the only excuse which public school officials have 1,068,621,824 pigs. Which for a small country Every Blessing" and "How Tedlous savenced for continuing the study of German in banker would be a very good-investment.

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the high schools. This course may now be dropped without hurting the academic standing of any student.

THE PASSING OF BENNETT.

The death of James Gordon Bennett completes a journalistic span that has never been equaled. Two generations for seventy-five years continued in more language." For there are doubtless intimate control of a great newspaper founded in the family than is often or ever exercised by pro- Deity, are obsessed with the idea that prictors. To more fully appreciate what this means it is necessary to understand the amazing development of journalism in the last three-quarters of a century—the changes that have taken place in newspaper-making both as to its editorial side and sin Senator as they were, and they are

'strike the gait"—to see what was lacking in the to bring the matter to a conclusion old conventional way of presenting the news. He while the bringing is good. has been credited with inventing what has come to be known as sensational journalism. He pursued gress, one angle of which is between TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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With which he was entirely familiar. He had been Advocates of government ownership pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c: Foreign Postage, double rates.

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MANAGER FOREIGN ATMERTISING—Williams Lawrence & the managing editor, and being endowed with his railways will thus have the proposition father's journalistic genius he not only maintained brought home to them in a practical the Herald in the eminence it had gained, but increased its vogue and himself became a world figure.

the considerable task it is, while directly on the sentative in the Argentine he certainly Members of Congress have resented the receipt of job, to maintain a success after success has been muddled things, but the reckoning will achieved. Bennett's feat of keeping the Herald in will be because he was not competent the foremost place among journals of the world to do what he did without giving away while residing in Europe therefore is a sensational record to those best able to understand. He gained fame for himself and his newspaper through original and daring enterprises, but was best known to accounts it will not come hard, for the the craft by his unusual and eccentric methods.

In a despatch relating to his career occurs the statement that "the younger Bennett was one of the first to sound the impersonal note" in journalism. This is not exactly clear, for he is almost the chase plan on the twentieth instant. need for applying Mr. Choate's words, 'For God's last of that galaxy of journalists whose names were They will be restricted to 80 per cent (From Sake, Hurry Up,' in many directions. On the other synonymous with their journals. He long survived This is to assure a sufficient supply for hand, no intelligent American who has been a stu- his contemporaries, but to the day of his death. to dent of affairs in Washington during the past year, speak of the Herald always served to remind of will venture to say that the United States Congress Bennett, and conversely. Raymond of the Times. Greeley of the Tribune, Bryant of the Post, and in a later era, Dana of the Sun, exemplified the per- the nerve to withstand tests of pin- Mr. Butler-To do away with the management. In fact, the main criticism of people to the extent or in the striking manner that Ben- and escaped

period when the Herald was founded and the indi- top, and after arrest indulged in ob- we are going to insist upon having

TURNING OUT SHIPS.

Encouraging word comes from Washington con- has arrived. That country was antious cerning the ship output throughout the United back, but at that time there were hints. States. Compared with the lack of progress in the the other way. However, the Japanaeroplane program, the report of the shipping board they are definitely called upon it is to the people of the east San Francisco bay district to know that this locality is performing its full part in speeding up production.

The United States Shipping Board reports that Benjamin Ide Wheeler. It is presum- man or a good woman in the stencsince the first of the year eighty ships of 621,241 ably meant to help the government graphic line today at any price, and dead weight tons have been delivered. Month by month ships and tonnage have increased. In Janu- them. Schwab jot a job, but there are are required to be experts. The reary eleven vessels of 91,441 tons were turned over the destances that could be men-porters themselves have not the time. to the government. In February, sixteen ships of 123,100 tons were delivered, and in March twenty. one ships, with the dead weight tonnage advanced to 166,700. Then came April with the greatest tonnage of any one month, when thirty-two ships of of which much was heard in the news 240,000 tons were put into commission.

There is every assurance that deliveries will increase monthly. According to present estimates, close to 400,000 men will be employed in the shipyards before the end of 1918, if plans now under patriotic job and he is a good Ameri- is a case where we hear an objection way are carried out. The total number of men can, but if he should get legal per- to the expenditure of a needed small now engaged in shipbuilding is 271,829, and of this signing his name he would be follow- to members, whose speeches are renumber 43,672 are working on fabricated steel ing a fashion set by quite a number written by the reporters in nine cases ships, 181,602 on steel ships other than fabricated, wise. and 46,525 on wooden ships. The shipping board Henceforth and during the period of the war the expects to have 266 wooden vessels of 945,200 dead 1918. Since the bickering ceased in the board, shipbuilding has been speeded up.

APOTHEOSIS OF THE PIG.

One of the queer incidents of the war is the perform the work and still has time organization in Eastern States of "pig clubs," the members of which are bankers, boys and girls, and sows. The parents of the children furnish the sows, and the boys and girls feed and care for the sows released by the Butte County Parole and for the little pigs when they pass from a milk Board without consulting with him,

In Arkansas, Alabama, North Carolina, Louisi-

Thus the banker would have two pigs at the end colone lacas sees round at the end at a colon is no singer, not even a Wheel.

Hunland may be horrifled by the action of local authorities of Fairview Oklahoma, in tacking notices on German churches ordering worshippers to couch their invocations in "American many who, having read the Kaiser's frequent coupling of himself with the God can only understand German.

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After many weeks the Senate is to esume consideration of the case of Senator LaPollette. Conditions are not quite as favorable for the Wiscongetting less so, and possibly the resumption is at his instance. The couned, and it may be the part of wisdom

A controversy appears to be in pro-Theodore Roosevelt and George Creek There is need of but one guess as to

It is foreshadowed that rallroad who find it necessary to patronize the

It is probable that Count Luxburg Those who have to do with newspapers realize will have a reckening with the Kalser when he arrives. As the Hun reprewill have a reckening with the Kaiser not be primarily for that reasoning. It the Hun program.

> Austria apparently has taken account of this country's method in planning a breadless day. According to all people of parts of the realm are already well used to foodless days.

Candymakers and manufacturers of other unessential saccharine goods are to go under a new certificate-of-purof last year's consumption of sugar. domestic use, canning purposes and the nanufacture of essential foods.

* * * ported from San Francisco. He had porters. he jumped twenty feet out of a window

apan's time to get in the world to get in via Vladivostok some time! ese have something at stake, and when

"Anybody who has within him the to discover and invent, wants to be tioned that are not so satisfactory.

s a maitresse femme. The classification that can be better understood is that she is an amazon, and organized from the Russian front in those days when both men and women stood for the defense of their country.

Felix Frankfurter is the name of the it gets down to \$10, of course quite a ew war labor co-ordinator. It is a few object to it. (Laughter.) Here mission to omit the last six letters in sum of money to furnish information who find themselves burdened name-out of ten, because if they were taken

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

We must win the war first. The accomplishment of this has precedence over everything. We must forget bond ssues and the extravagant use of the people's money for civic improvements at this time. Many cities are "lopping off" ornamental employees. Where there were two, one now finds time to to roll a few cigarettes and do politics. -Richmond Terminal.

For complaining that drunken auto drivers sentenced by him are being likely to make the judge more lenient to the next whisky-filled autoist who appears before him for sentence.-

It is reported that Governor Stephens semething to counteract this move know are "Come Thou Fount of and Tasteless the Hour."-San Luis Obispo Tribune.

SECRET ORDERS FROM THE "GENERAL STAFF"



THE HOUSE REPORTER

Madden of Illinois.)

Mr. Madden-It may be that what is said on the floor of the House is not always important, and perhaps in many cases it is not. If it is not A new wrinkle is a burglar who worth preserving, of course, the thing poses as a paralytic. One such is re- to do is to do away with the re-

Mr. Madden-And if you do away with the Record you will, of course, do away with the reporters. That tleman from Wisconsin says it is easy raphers. They do not know any more about stenography than a last power to organize vastly, or the faith year's bird's nest; that is, the most of them who come around looking for these days in Washington," says Pres. a job. It is difficult to get a good But not always are important tasks as these people who are required to signed to men eminently fitted for transcribe the debates of the House and they ought not to be required to do this transcribing. If this was a Madame Botchkarova is here. She million dollar proposition there would not be a word said against it; but it happens to involve only about ten or fifteen dollars, and of course we are the first battalion of women fighters going to take a half a day in objections to it. We never have any

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a speech by Representative down and transcribed literally and sent to the public in that form they would in many cases be a sad meas (Laughter.)

I am glad we have a fine lot of re-

of expert transcribers, because as the manuscript comes back to us it looks ike a literary gem compared with what it was when it was uttered. (Applause.) So I have some sympathy with the demands of the re-Porters, because they have made it possible for some gentlemen here to appear in the role of polished orators, It is a far cry, indeed, from the journalism of the up the steps of the capitol at Washing-, but we shall never do that; and it tered a sentence gramatically correct in the course of what they had servations about horse sense, was not what we say reported, written out to say upon the floor. They have adopting that crude method of intro- and handed back to us for revision been thought to have some literary ment, and has appropriated that of the war when ent day, when the great newspaper is an institutional ducing it in high places, but was a little five or ten minutes after it is ability, due altogether to the fact that the queer, and was placed under ob-spoken, then we ought to human the the reporters know what words to appreciated until lost. Get wise in kind of facilities that will enable the use when members fail to use the time. Lend a little to retain your reporters to give us what we want—right words. (Applause.) Of course liberty, or you may have to pay a lot London newspapers are hinting that applause—and you cannot furnish there are exceptions to that rule; but to regain it.—Boston Transcript. selee that in a haphazard way. The gen-there are some people here who use worse English than I do, and I think to get stenographers. Yes; but what in the interest of good order and kind of stenographers? I have been good custom and good grammar and trying to get them. The kind that in the interest of spreading the imcome to you looking for a job are pression among the people to the efenough to drive a man to drink. feet that members of Congress are (Labghter.) It is outrageous for really what they are not, why, we them to classify themselves as stenog- ought to pass this resolution without any further talk about it. (Applause.) TONIGHT, the Cohen and Harris Production of "THE WILLOW TREE"

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George Bayliss, well known as a trainer and owner of race horses, died. at the Randlett House, in Emeryville. A concert was given at Mills college by Professor Lorin Lisser, H. P. Passmore and Guilio Milnetti.

The rate of pay for soldlers was. raised from \$18 to \$15.60 a month. Oakland donated liberally to the Red Cross fund, raising more than the \$2000 called for.

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TODAY TO SATURDAY HARRY MOREY in "THE DESIRED WOMAN,"

and MARGERY WILSON in The LAW OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST 'Universal Current Events'

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE"
Also "The Public Defender" wit
Keenan, Robert Edeson and Alma
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permitted, the Rec funds from speeders, according to Justice P. C. Quinn of Follosanton, who has received two letters from speeders offering to donate to the Red Cross in lieu of paying their court fines. While commending their patriotism, Judge Quinn has advised them that the court cannot handle contributions for the Red Cross and that they must appear for sentence

for speeding.

W. A. Halley of 7 Eden Court.
Berkeley, charged with speeding.
admitted his guilt in a letter to Judge
Quinn, in which was enclosed a check

It's TRIBUNE Day for \$5. "To show that I am patri-otic, judge, I want you to turn over this \$5 to the Red Cross in lieu of a fine," wrote Halley, Judge Quinn returned the check

together with a letter advising Halley not to be so estentatious in his patriotic contributions, and ordering him and special events are staged to make

about \$300 and that his fine for appeding would not exceed \$25. Judge Quing declared that the offer did not appear to be prompted altogether by the motive of escaping the fine. It was refused and Corey, too, will have to appear for sentence.

S. Hyman of \$24 Balbos street, San Francisco, arrested for speeding, sent two checks, one for \$15 and the other for \$10 to Judge Quinn yester-lars in a few days. San Francisco, arrested for speeding, sent two checks, one for \$15 and the other for \$10 to Judge Quinn yesterday, and wrote: "Now, Judge, you can take your choice of which check

you are going to take. Please send back the other." "I am returning both your checks with my endorsement by way of the bank, since your fine is \$25," wrote

SpringComing!AlsoTribuneDay! All Bay Region Invited to Park!

Joy in Store for All; Little Willie Knows

Spring is here and TRIBUNE DAY is not so far away, for TRIBUNE would derive considerable Day, the robins, and the spring all

como together. Wherefore, Little Willie, And his brothers and sisters,

And his papa and mamma, And his grandma and his aunts, And all his friends

Have a date! It's Tuesday,

June 4. That's the big day of the whole ear; the Midsummer Christmas; the

or It's TRIBUNE Day At Idora Pork!

Every year The TRIBUNE gives a great big free party at the park for its friends and readers. Free admission tickets are distributed to anyone who asks for them; free conces-

to come up for sentence.

If. E. Cory, of the California Film
Exchange of San Francisca, wrote to
Judge Quinn, offering if sentence for
speeding were saspended, to bring a
troupe of moving picture players to
Fleasanton and give a performance
for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Figuring that that would cost Cory
about \$200 and that his fine for sweed.

This TRIBUNE Day will be the
greatest ever. It will have special
wonts galore; semething doing every
mute for everyone. There will be
for the best jams, jellies and so forth.
There will be swimming races. There for the best jams, jellies and so forth. There will be swimming races. There

ars in a few days.

In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Public, And Little Kid Public, REMEMBER JUNE 4! TRIBUNE DAK! Idora!

Judge Quinn in reply.

According to District Attorney
Ezra Decoto, a number of the eighten appeders, who came before Judge become recruits was responsible for Quinn yesterday, pleaded that they their haste.



Skating is just one durn bump after another, says Little

But that doesn't matter—he likes it, anyhow—and he likes to watch the other feller bump the bumps, too.

The skating rink will be one of the busy attractions on TRIB-UNE DAY, JUNE 4. Little Willie will be there for quite some time—also at all the other free concessions on the big day.

What is doing

National Union Assurance Society meets, Pacific building. St. Rita of Cascia devotion, St. Mary's Alameda and Oakland Moose meet, Alameda ciubrooms, Elks celebrate Mothers' Day, Berkeley. Structural and Ornamental Iron Work-ers meet, 510 Eleventh street. Macdonough—The Willow Tree.

Brantages—Singer's Midgets.
Bishop—The Deserters.
Hippodrome—The Count of Monte

Life.

Kinema—Feature pictures.

American—William Farnum in Rough and Ready.

Franklin—Feature pictures.

Broadway—The Great White Trail.

Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning. Travelers of America convene, Hotel Oakiand.

Lions' Club luncheon, Hotel Cakland.

Appomattox W. R. C. meets, Lincoln
Hall, evening.

Thrift Stamp Day.

St. Rita of Cascia devotion, St. Mary's

Women candidates discussed, 202 Dalziel building, 2 p. m.
Dr. George Wharton James, literary editor Oakland TRIBUNE, lectures, First Prosbyterian church, Alameda, 8 p. m.

Watson School Adds Course in Business

Mrs. Carrie Louise Watson, head of the Carrie Louise Watson School at 37 Vernon street, is adding a business course to the curriculum. This will be continued throughout the year under the supervision of an experi-enced teacher. Mrs. Watson has taught for many years in San Francisco, in the public schools of Berkeley, and conducted a private school there for eight years.

PLAN BENEFIT DANCE. The Ladies Auxiliary of the British American League will hold a dance fo rthe benefit of their war relief work, in Yosemite Hall, Native Sons building, 414 Mason street, San Fran-

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dustry was the first to grind the new "Caltex" lens for far and near seeing. This accomplish-ment has attracted worldwide attention in optical circles as the most important step forward since the days of Benjamin Franklin who invented, in a crude form, the first glasses for this purpose. Scientific men concede that "Caltex" lenses overcome all objection able features in other bifocals. thus putting this new lens in a distinctive class of its own.

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Commissioner W. H. Edwards has aken the initiative in seeking preparation of definite plans, for the establishment of a municipal market on a permanent basis and will urge provision in the budget for the coming year. As finance commissioner he addressed a communication to the board of market directors today asking for their budget and suggesting a meeting at his office tomorrow afternoon to discus plans for the establishment

of the market on a permanent basis. Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson, in urging the passage of the ordinance providing for the temporary inunicipal market asked by the women's committee to dispose of the surplus produce of this season as a war conservation measure, today said:

"These women have performed a service for the community which enules them to the highest praise," said Commissioner Jackson. "They shall have the cooperation of my department. Mis. Hamilton has done ex-appliancily time work in premoting and directing the war garden work and Mrs. Stone has given no less valuable

ON PERMANENT PLANS. While plans were being worked out today by the women for the municipal market, the larger work of pacing the market plans on a permanent basis were being given consideration. The market to be established at Twelfth and Harrison streets is considered primarily as a war measure for conservation of this season's surplus and as an aid to cutting the high costs. The land was granted to the women's committee by the Realty Syndicate through C. P. Murdock, and it is realized that this permit is temporary and intended to tide the market over only until the city can establish a per-mant municipal free market, The market will be governed by the

women's committee with the city au-thorities, and so regulated that no ad-vantages of its privileges may be taken by hucksters and peddlers, the inten-tion being that only bonafide pro-ducers or their paid agents shall be permitted its use.

The movement for a market on a permanent basis, initiated over a year ago by Mayor John L. Davie when he appointed the Board of Market Directors, and endorsed by a majority of the civic and improvement associ-ations of Oakiand, will come to a head, it is hoped, at the conferences between Commissioner Edwards and the market directors.

EDWARDS FOR APPROPRIATION. mended the work of the women's committee and their plan to start a market today, and expressed his willingness to champion the inclusion of a

budget, provided a practical working plan is submitted by the market directors. Commissioner Edwards' letter to the market board says in part:
"This is a very important question

and one upon which there is great need of reaching a proper solution. "Food conservation means much towards winning the war and reduction in the cost of living is essential in securing a contented people at home, and I feel we should do all possible in helping to bring about this con-dition."

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JUSTICE MELTS WHEN TINY NEW SHAY ARRIVES

Deputy District Attorney Frank M. Shay registered wrath, indignation, contempt and every other emotion of a derogatory nature he could express at one and the same time on his mobile countenance as he denounced a speeder in the Livermore Justice Court The speeder wilted under the attack and Judge J. G. Flizgerald calculated whether \$50 would meet the enormity of the offense

Just then a messenger arrived Jathoste thim Questang his oneumobile and interrupted the court proceedings to press a note into the prosecutor's hand. Shay read it and beamed indulgently upon the speeder, the judge and the

"It's an eight-pound boy," he announced, and the speeder, the judge and the court smiled back sympathetically.

The speeder, as he was let off

with a \$10 fine. Shay came near breaking the speed laws himself in hastening back to Merritt

B'rith Abraham to Have Outdoor Time

An outdoor frolic-the annual event of the combined lodges of the Order Brith Abraham—will be held at Idora Park Sunday. Plans for the outing and picnic have been compicted by the committee, comprising in his opinion there is no need for

NO. 84.

Board is shorn of its present powers next Friday through passage by the City Council of ordinances which board's status, the members last night arranged to hold a conference with Commissioner F. F. Morse an hour before the Council meets Friday to discuss ways and means of cutting down the payroll at the Municipal Auditorium. The suggestion that a survey be made at the Auditorium met with unanimous approval of the board members.

Under the pending ordinances, which are backed by Mayor Davie, Commissioner Jackson and Commissioner Morse, any future surveys in any department could only be made by the board at the request of the Council, to which body the report and findings in the matter would have to be submitted. The board would no longer have any say in the matter of raising salaries or filling positions in any of the departments through authorization of the same.

In discussing the situation at the

pleted by the committee, comprising in his opinion.

Ben Blumeman, Albert Springer, secretary; C. W. Lubliner, treasurer. Special music will featuer the dance to be held in the evening, beginning basis of pay whenever needed, he suggested.

Buy War Savings Stamps Tomorrow

Georgette Dresses Specially Priced

—Only by Taft specialization has it been possible to obtain Dresses of this character at a time when the cost of material is continually rising. All that is necessary is for you to see for yourself the real values to be had. Every Dress is distinctive and new and all go at these extremely low prices.

-There are dresses for street wear, afternoon wear, evening wear-also charming sport frocks. These dresses are beautifully beaded and trimmed; becoming and serviceable. All of the favored colorings are shown.

Note These Low Prices

-We will offer a big special in Children's Hand-Turned, Three-Strap, Patent Kid, Low Shoes and fine Dress Boots, in all sizes.

> Special \$1.50 Sizes 5 to 8 Special \$1.75 Sizes

-Broken sizes in Children's White Canvas Oxfords. Regular \$2.00 Value. Special, \$1.00 per pair

A Complete Assortment of White and Light Colored Sport Hats in Tailored and Soft Effects

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-VOILE CURTAINS, made of the finest quality mercerized voile, 11/2-inch double hem, real Cluny \$3.00 lace edge. Price, per pair..... FINE MERCERIZED VOILE CURTAINS,

double hems with lace edge, hand drawnwork and \$4.00 embroidered in corner. Priced at. pair.....

-FINE QUALITY MERCERIZED VOILE CUR-TAINS, hand drawnwork. Venice lace motif and embroidery, filet lace edge. Priced at, pair....

-FINE QUALITY MERCERIZED VOILE CUR-TAINS, Cluny lace edge and insertion, Vinice lace motif and hand drawnwork. Priced at, per pair.....

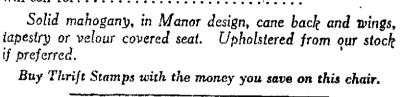
-FINE MERCERIZED VOILE CURTAINS, Filet lace insertion and edges embroidered batiste borders with Filet and Venice lace motifs. Priced, per pair.....

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at a Popular Price In these days of high prices it is remarkable to be able to buy a mahogany rocker like the one illustrated for the price at which it sold six months ago. It is possible only because we foresaw the popularity of this distinctive rocker and ordered plenty.

Our last shipment on this Eastern order is \$1 0.75 just in, and, while they last, rocker or chair will sell for....

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Silverware named for Betsy Ross



Honor the little lady by using on your table the "Betsy Ross" pattern in standard plate.

Oak chest contains six each of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, a butter knife and sugar spoon.

\$5 Down—50c Weekly

Aluminum Special For the rest of this week only-at

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teakettle. All pure aluminum. Priced special......

Blue Mottled Enamelware Special

Bright and checry in the kitchen is this blue-mottled enamelware, with white lines. Good three-coat enamel. Exceptional values, offered for the balance of this week only. Some of these pieces you will need, surely.

26 pieces

4-quart Lip Sauce Pans 3-quart Lip Sauce Pans Dishes

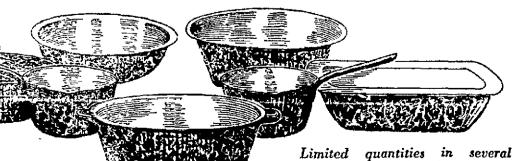
5-quart Lip Sauce Pans 101/2-inch Oval Vegetable 4-quart Pudding Pans

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10-quart Special Dish Pans 4-quart Roast Pans

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Mothers of sons in United States service are to comprise the first division of the mammoth parade Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:50 o'clock, when the great nation-wide o'clock, when the great nation-wide Red Cross drive will have been district may be formed in the east-the important conference to which district may be formed in the east-the important conference to which launched for the ensuing week. All the mothers of men serving their country, whether they be members of the Red Cross or not, have been county gave its endorsement this what has been accomplished during asked to participate. It will be a week to the Hayward Hygienic these work but to help in making representative contingent, for the quote from the east bay cities is by no means a small one and is an the current expenses of the institu-

officers of the auxiliary. From this and its relation to the well-being of feature has originated the title "The the county outside of the incorporated

Parade Beautiful."

And the Red Cross Superfluity
Shop—its personnel drawn from Oakland and Piedmont. They will be 75 per cent of the population of the notable in the line of march for their colleges.

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which the school children and Junior Red Cross will form no small part. Then will come the various organizations of the city. All social dates and benefits have been set aside for Saturday—the whole day is to be devoted to the furthering of the Red Cross drive. Willingly have the dates propert—holder, who needs must be recombled to the school of the state, the property have the dates as the state of a health district such as the state law provides for. While there is no man or woman who will be so indifferent as not to admit that health is the greatest asset in the world and the most valuable possession of the state, the propert.—holder, who needs must be recombled to the state law provides for. Cross drive. Willingly have the dates for benefits been postponed which by chance fell upon that day. The spirit of sacrifice prevails throughout the country.

On the country of the coun

garet Harrison, Miss Agnes Harrison, Miss Alice Keene, Miss Sallie Havens, Miss Mary Park, Miss Gladys Vander-Naillen, and Messrs. Paul Kydd, Irvan Woodward, Chris Trowbridge, Norris Nash, Rob Thomas, William Save money and life and create a Red Cross auxiliary will meet tomor-Rissell Kern, James Eva, healthier people. Willis Halstead and Lawrence Regua.

Miss Harriet Barbara Chamberlain has come down from her home in Auburn to attend the concerts given by Gall-Curci. She is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Rodgers and her daughter, Mrs. Evans, who are staying at the Palace hotel across the pay, over the week-end. Miss Chamberlain's brother, Lieutenant Lee Chamberlain, is in the aviation corps at Texas, and another brother. Lieutenant Tom Chamberlain, is with the First Anti-ប្រសិ

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The Armenian-Syrian Relief and Navy League bazaar, which was to have been held Saturday afternoon in the Armenian headquarters in Thirteenth street, has been postponed, in deference to the Red Cross celebration to be observed throughout the country upon that date. At the Setting of the date the committee was unaware of the approaching drive. and Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, chairman, announced the postponement of the benefit. The Navy League, of which Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith is the local head, was to have shared the profits, the proceeds to have been added to their wool fund. No future date has been decided upon

Mrs. A. F. Gimbal of Wayne avenue opened her home last Thursday were entertained at luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Schleuter. Members of the club are: Mrs. Harry Cheseborough, Mrs. Oliver Montgomery, Mrs. Theodore Schlenter, Mrs. Roy Templeton, Mrs. A. F. Gimbal and Miss May Cohler. Mrs. Gimbal's two sons are now in the service, both having sone with the first University of California

WATCH NERVOUS CHILDREN

St. Vitus' dance is a disease easier to prevent than to cure. Nervous children should therefore be carefully watched for symptoms of the approach of this disease.

Long before the child becomes awkward and begins dropping things there is a period in which the appetite is fickle and the patient is tired and listless. The jerking movements characteristic of the disease come much later. In the early stages a good tonic for the blood and nerves will go far toward preventing the development of the disease. But the tonic must be free from alcohol and opiates for these make the nervous condition much worse. When your child appears listless, prefers to sit and read rather than go out and play and requires altogether too much time to get his or her lessons, give a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills build up the blood, nourish the starved nerves and improve

the general health. There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your druggist sells them or you can order nervous disorders free. David L. Larkin.

some idea of what their contribution to the nation may become.

Dr. Adelaide Brown, to whom has

been given the task of directing the program of the "Children's Year" in California, adapting it to the needs of the state that the full quota of 2000 babies out of the possible 100,-

000 may be saved this year, will be

The reasons for this work and its possibilities will be outlined by Dr.

The policy and plans of the Wom-an's Land Army of America, North-ern California Division, will be pre-

sented by Miss Marguerite Ogden, who has been named to the position of its director. What girls can do for

period will be made the theme of a practical talk which will be given

by Miss Ruth Wilder, dean of womer in the Technical high school, and

chairman of the committee on girls' work, under the Alameda County Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense.

In addition there will be brief surveys presented of the work of the

Young Woman's Christian Association, the Oakland Federation of

tion, the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, the National League for Women's Service, the Woman's Christian Temperance Association, the Red Cross, the Women's Army

of Oakland, and kindred organiza-

Sequoia Parent-Teacher Associa-

volunteer workers will

Oakland women's committee. Councils of National and State De-fense, has issued the May bulletin,

planned for Thursday by the Fruit-

Secret

Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known

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rub off."—Advertisement.

numerous war quotations.

tions.

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ern end of Alameda county, the all the women of the city are sum the current expenses of the instituShoulder to shoulder will march
this great gathering of women in the
one great spirit of sacrifice signified
by their emblems. And among the
service flags carried there will shine
forth the gold star as well as the blue
the cost of upkeep in the Hayward
health center, which is ministering
the cost of what their contribution the current expenses of the institu- marks the first anniversary of the -in honor of the boys who have all insofar as possible to the towns and ready given their lives for freedom. The Red Cross workers will constitute one of the largest divisions there being 101 auxiliaries, each bearing its own banner and headed by private subscription among those who know of the value of the work. by a flower-decked auto bearing the who know of the value of the work

notable in the line of march for their rural district in Alameda county is chic uniforms of blue with the insignation of the Red Cross worn upon cap and apron. They will march two by Americans. More even than in the and apron. They will march two by two, their leader, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, general chairman of Oakland's shop.

The Wool Fund, one of the larger divisions, under the leadership of divisions, under the leadership of Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, will play its maintain the standards of milk for infante and clue and division the standards of milk for infante and clue an their country during the vacation part upon this memorable day.

Fifteen bands of music are featured in the great review, of which the school children and Junion establishment of a health district

demonstration.
The preliminary steps in the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall are giving a dinner dance at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco in honor of their son, Paul M. Kydd, the oc-district offer a petition to the Board of their son, Paul M. Kydd, the occupied district offer a petition to the Board tion is holding a business meeting casion being his birthday, and also of Supervisors of the county in which serving as a farewell to his Phi Delta it will be located. In turn the super-inewly elected board of directors will be a target by the present the presen serving as a farewell to his Phi Delta it will be located. In turn the superTheta farternity brothers, since the visors levy such a tax upon the propguest of honor is leaving to enlist in erty-owners as shall cover the cost of the service. The guests, all college maintenance. The health district is then a fact and may proceed with then a fact and may proceed with the coming year are: President, its work. The greatest obstacle is the lits work is a little work of the greatest obstacle is the little work. The greatest obstacle is the lits work is a little work of the greatest obstacle is the little work of the greatest obstacle is the little work. The greatest obstacle is the little work of the greatest obstacl Places will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rhoda; recording sec-Mrs. Seth Talcott, Mr. and Mrs sume greater financial responsibili-George A. Hall, the host and hostess: ties. The Hayward Hyglenic Labora-Mrs. Flora Edwards, Miss Margaret tory is asking that the allowance Miller; historian, Mrs. Anderson.

nearther people.

The proposed health district would hospital garments to be added to the include San Leandro, Hayward, store of the local chapter. Nert Livermore. Pleasanton Livermore, Pleasanton, the small week communities and all the rural district east of the Oakland city line.

B. Brier for their patriotic task. The Child's Welfare League has become a member in the California

State Conference of Social Agencies. Oakland unit, Councils of National the second in the series which decupants to leave. Should I wait my turn and State Defense, does not believe scribes the purposes and aims of the here before telephoning Jack, or should

Ambulance Unit to France. They are Gaynor Gimbal of the class of 1917 Campaign," a statement by the war Aircraft Battalion, now at the front.

Miss Chamberlain is being entertained informally by her many
friends about the bay section.

Gaynor Gimbal of the class of 1917
and Leroy Gimbal, who had completed two years at college at the
time of his enlistment. pleted two years at college at the

> Mrs. Carl Lassen was hostess at an informal luncheon recently, her guests including Mrs. Carl Ogburn, Mrs. J. Gow, Mrs. Glenn Pierce, Mrs. Harry Lassen and Mrs. Lionel Cap-

man.

Mrs. Carroll Doty was hostess at luncheon yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Gow, a coterie of her intimate friends sharing her hospitality.

One of the large gatherings of the week was that of the Delphian club week was that of the Delphian club benefit for the Oakland chapter of proprietor, members—the personnel of the club the American Red Cross and in "Oh, yes which met at luncheon at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. A large number of east bay matrons were present, among them a number of the Mills alumnae.

Which they have a run part to bear. Races, games, music, community singing, tableaux, will give the diversion to the benefit which will open at 10 o'clock. Booths where good things to eat may be purchased "Mrs. Grahat "Hooverized" prices will be pre-

The latter part of June, Mrs. Carlfor a card party, the members of a ton Parker, widow of the late Pro-Many fancy novelties have been conclub and their guests assembling for fessor Parker, and her children will tributed to the association and for a card party, the memoers of a fessor Parker, and her children with the afternoon. The proceeds the come to Berkeley to make their fill a series of attractive concessions. home. Mrs. Parker expects to replace to the Berkeley to make their fill a series of attractive concessions. Mrs. J. E. Daniels is president of the Berkeley to make their fill a series of attractive concessions. diers. The sum of \$25 was received side permanently here. Before her truitvale association. Fruitvale association. were entertained at juncheon vester remembered, she was Miss Cornelia (6 Cornelia) Stratton, a brilliant graduate student of the University of California, Mrs Parker intends to take up the unfinished work of the late educator, dealing with labor problems. **12** 12 12

Sharing the duties of hostess this Wolff, who entertained at the home; of the former in honor of four innew resident in Claremont, whose and former home was in Denver; Mrs. saccharine and other sweeteners. who is a sister of Mrs. Charles William Camm and her house guest, and Beauty Specialist Tells Mrs. John Mendell who leaves Room Mrs. John Mendell, who leaves soon to make her home cisewhere in the country. The hours of the tea are from 4 to 6 o'clock and the pretty home will be the gathering place of

many old friends of the visitors. Mrs. Malcolin Whirlow Scotchler (Flora Jenness), with her husband, has returned to Berkeley, the young beauty specialist of Kansas City, rematron a guest at the home of her cently gave out the following stateparents, and Scotchler now is in ment regarding gray hair: raining in the officers' camp at

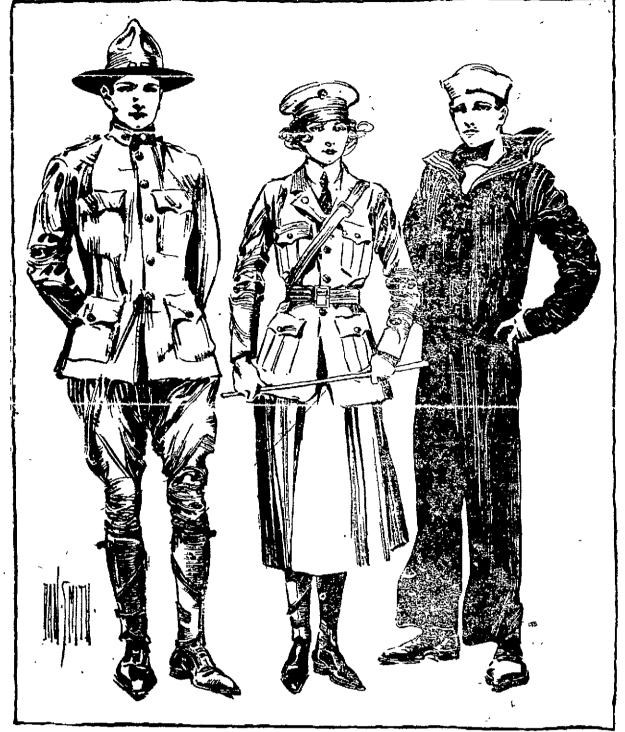
Mare Island. **2** 2 2 Betrothal cards have told to soft and glossy. To a half pint of friends the engagement of Miss Ed water add one ounce of bay rum, a wina May Mores of Alameda and En-small box of Barbo Compound and 4 sign Floyd Jefferson Larkin. The ounce of glycerine. These ingredients bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. can be bought at any drug store at Edwin G. Moyes, a graduate of Mills very little cost, or the druggist will college and any drug store at the druggist will store any drug to the druggist will store and any drug to the druggist will store any druggist will be any druggist will stor college and former student of the put it up for you. Apply to the hair University of California. University of California.

Larkin is now with the naval reis obtained. This will make a gray

direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine serve at Mare Island, where he is haired person look twenty years began to consider the Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price 50 cents stationed with the officers' training younger. It does not color the scalp, of all, what blossom per box, six boxes \$2.50. Booklet on camp. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp. The does not be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Is not sticky or greasy and does not the camp.

AT YOUR SERVICE

By Dan Smith



FE see them wherever we go these days— -straight, trim, rosy of cheek and clear of eyes, the soldier in khaki, the sailor in blue with his "nifty" white hat, and-WHO is that making the three of a kind that's better than any lone pair? Why-it's the NEW spirit of wom-

anly service doing HER part for patriotism. Three are—their hearts beating high—at YOUR service. For he or she ton serves you and me and all he Flag and work and think for wirit of service makes sure.

"If the train is on time we ought to be here within a half-hour after it gets m. That would bring us here about 12 o'clock. But those trains are often late."

"Twelve o'clock, if the train gets in on the service of the responsibility of the train to me, and the part of the responsibility of the responsibility."

"How?" asked Mrs. Littletail.

"Here comes Sammile back now. Don't say a word to him, but you just give me the things I ask you for. I'll make him a tent my-self!"

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and people were waiting for the ocwar body. It contains announce- I do my other errands first, trusting that ments of the week's meetings, a fore- I should have better luck at the drug word on the "Weight Your Baby store near the florist's?

endorsement committee, official word ing from the store. Five minutes to tion regarding the hoarding of flour, and breathlessly if I expected to be appreciation from Fred Hymter, superintendent of schools, to the Women's Army in the "Keep Your Children in School" drive, and chelicates a summerous war quotations.

eleven. I must hurry inrough my errough to the counter near content of the counter mean content in book of my muff and took my muf smiling proprietor, his wife and a neat-A parade of the students will open were hustling around filling orders with the May festival and fair which is wonderful celerity.

I intensely dislike trying to get waited vale School Parent-Teacher Assoon on out of turn, but my gense of haste ciation. There will be the school made me timid'y essay it. vand leading the merry group of "Have you any half-pint bottles of youngsters who understand that the cream?" I tossed the question over the

band leading the merry group of function is arranged as a heads of three women at the wife of the 'Oh, yes, ma'am. Plenty.'

'T have other errands and am in a reat hurry. Will you please have a bottle ready for me on my return? Here

"Surely, ma'am. What is the name?"
"Mrs. Graham." As I left the shop I "Hooverized" prices will be prewas conscious of the glares of the women sided over by members of the club waiting to be served. Why is it that the average woman always carries a figurative thip on her shoulder The fiorist's shop was a block farther

on. I found a number of customers there also. There was nothing for me to do but to wait my turn, for if I left the store to seek a telephone, new customers might

"Sugarless" Candy On take my "turn."
ERRANDS AND FLOWERS. Sale Here Tomorow I walked around the store looking at Oakland's candy makers begin a system of conservation tomorrow that will make all candles "sugarless." After tomorrow, by order of the food administraafternoon are Mrs. Walter Scott Gan-tion, no sugar can be used in soda water, cate beauty of the blossoms Dicky had non and Mrs. Frederick Lionel condiments, chocolate, candy, beverage or brought me for our first chafing dish fruit syrups, flavoring extracts, chewing supper. He had rummaged in the teresting matrons. The honor guests lee cream is to be spared, being placed brown crock into which no had put the teresting matrons. I had not be eved until I saw were Mrs. John Norion Pomeroy, a in the 'preferred' class, because the gov-the effect that flowers could be so beau-Ice cream is to be spared, being placed brown crock into which he had put the sister of Mrs. Gannon, who is winter- erument feels that cream and milk must the effect that flowers could be so beau ing in California; Mrs. Ray Robert be used before it spoils. Candy makers liful in a setting so commonplace. It son, who is a sister of Mrs. Wolff, a will be forced to use natural fruit juices was the note needed to complete the dining room with its dull green paper. sugar substitutes, such as honey, There were some magnificant roses in the case, but as I knew their price must bo prohibitive i decided to get some pin

"What can I do for you madam?" A salesman stood at my elbow. In my idmiration of the flowers I had not noticed that my turn had come. "How much are the daffedils?" A Beauty Specialist Gives Simple Home Made Recipe to Darken "Fifty cents a dozen. They are es-

pecially fine today." "And the narcissus?" "Thirty-five cents a dozen.", I was astonished at the cheapness of

the flowers. "I will take a dozen and a half of each." I said quickly, "and I would like to look at some carnations, pink ones preture at home, at very little cost, that ferably."

"Yes, madam, right here," opening case and taking out some pink beauties. "They are unusually cheap today, only I reflected for a moment. A half-dozen would do for the small vase on the

take at least a dozen and a half to make "Two dozen of these," I decided, then began to consider the hardest question of all, what blossoms to put in my I had no inkling of her tastes, of what

mantel, while the bowl on the table would

from the Federal Food Administra- eleven. I must hurry through my er- flowers up and hurrled to the counter

it was possible for any one to do so, as I was by the muff and purse, but I yet it seemed hours before the sa'esman finally got it in, and heard central's came to me with a large green box and familiar, "Number?" my change.

"Three-forty-eight, three-fifty, four, fwe—thank you, madam Good day."
His bow was really courtly. I looked at the clock as I hurried out. wenty minutes after eleven! The train ett." would reach the station at half after. There was a click, and then a long wait eleven. But Dicky had said that his that seemed an eternity to me crouched

me to admit that the girl with deft hand. The depositing of the nickel was fingers packed the flowers as quickly as a matter of some difficulty, hampered "Stuyvesant 4698."

it was but a moment before I heard a sleepy sounding voice, "Hotel Albert." "Mr Beckett, please. Mr. Jack Bick-

mother was fussy about her baggage, so in the booth, that would de'ay them. What was it he Suppose Jack were not there! I would

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SAMMIE'S TENT.

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(By Howard R. Garis.)
When Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was coming along through the woods one day having been rabbit gentleman, was coming along through the woods one day having been to the candy store to get some new red follypop paint for his hollow stump bungalow, he met Sammle Littletail, the bunny boy. Sammle was roughly kicking the leaves and sticks and stones out of his way, and Sammle's face had a very unhappy and unpleasant look on it. "What's the matter, Sammie?" asked Uncle Wiggly, carefully setting down his pot of paint so none of it would get on his whiskers. "What's the matter?" "Oh-nothing," said the rabbit boy, sort of casual and indifferent like.

But Uncle Wiggly knew better. He could tell, by looking at Sammle Littletail, that something had gone wrong. But Uncle Wiggly also knew better than to keep on asking questions.

Sometimes, when little rabbit bunny boys get cross and stick out their lips and don't twinkle their pink noses as they ought to, you can tell that some thing is wrong without asking them what it is. Uncle Wigglly was this way with Sammle.

"Well, goodby, my little rabbit nephew," said the bunny uncle, as he picked up his pot of red lollypop paint and started off through the woods again. "Goodby and good luck."

Sammle only sort of grumbled an answer and went on scuffling his feet in the leaves. It wasn't a bit nice of him, was it?

"Til just stop at Sammle's underground burrow house and find out what the matter is," said Uncle Wiggly to himself. "His mother will be sure to himself. "His mother will be sure to know, and perhaps I can help Sammle out of the trouble he seems to be in. That's what I'll do."

So, on his way to his own hollow stump bungalow, Mr. Longears stopped

That's what I'll do."

So, on his way to his own hollow stump bungalow, Mr. Longears stopped at Sammle's house.

"Oh, that rabbit boy!" exclaimed his mother, "I don't know what has come over him lately. He's been teasing and teasing and teasing for a tent, and, because his father can't buy him one. Sammle is sort of peeved and complaining like."

ing like."

"That's too bad," said Uncle Wigglly.

"Why doesn't Sammie try to make himself a tent? It's a good thing for rabbit boys and girls to try to make playthings for themselves when there is no money to buy them, and especially in war times they should learn to do this. Why doesn't Sammie make himself a tent?"

"Well, I s'pose he ought to," said Mrs. Littletail. "But I don't believe he knows how, or else he hasn't thought of it. He's crazy to play soldier boy and he wants a tent to sit in. Just because I couldn't get him one he went off in the woods."

woods."

"Yes, I just met him and I wondered what was the matter," said the bunny uncie. "Well, I'll just teach Sammie a little lesson. I'll make him a tent my-

(Continued from Yesterday.)

HOW MADGE MANAGED HER ERRANDS AND HER TELEPHONE

CALL TO JACK.

The telephone booths in the drug store nearest our apartment were occupied, and people were waiting for the occupants to leave. Should I wait my turn here before telephoning Jack, or should I do my other errands first, trusting that I should have better luck at the drug store near the florist's?

A giance at the clock sent me hurrying from the store. Five minutes to eleven. I must hurry through my errands breatheasily if I expected to be back in time to greet my mother-in-law.

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The telephone booths in the drug store nearest our apartment were occupied, and people were waiting for the occurants to leave. Should I wait my turn here before telephoning Jack, or should I do my other errands breathlessly in flowers and all. But the sight of some beautiful long-stemmed sweet pass?"

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"You have a bottle of cream for me."

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"Did you try?" softly asked Uncle Wiggily.
"No," replied the rabbit boy. "I did And the bunny uncle never said another word. But Sammle wasn't cross any

more. And, if the carpenter comes in and tells me he saw the board trying to hammer the plain pound cake with the nall file. I'll write next the story of Uncle Wiggily and Susie's rope. The connection was quickly made, and have no other opportunity to telephone

I fe't that I could not stand it if I were for the war. Never in my life had my brother-cousin meant so much to me as he did now that I faced the prospect of losing him forever (Continued Tomorrow)



representative, it became definitely best give you some knowledge by a deknown today that the government con- scription of my experience. I arrived at templates removing all oil tankers my destination, which was late at night, from the Pacific coast and sending at a lonely station, with snow on the them to the Atlantic. Administrator ground and freezing. No one was on hand Folsom had notified the manufacturers to direct us. There were four in our and industries of the northwest to be party. We stood in the darkness and prepared to switch from oil to coal mud at the station. Finally a military burners in anticipation of the govern- policeman approached and flashed his ment order removing the tankers.

This will create a surplus of fuel oil in California, and throw back 15,000,- gage and bedrolls, but none were to be 000 barrels which have heretofore been found. We followed the policeman to an

LUTHER BURBANK Writes Need of Airplanes GIRL ESCAPES AS INSPECTS GARDENS Pastor Tells of War Work

light. He directed us to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. We searched for our bagfound. We followed the policeman to an old stone house. We found some candle

Sheeley's Single in

Miller Is Victim

Of New York Giants

Miller started in the box for Pittsburg, and after the New York Giants had piled up a 3-to-0 lead, a pinch hitter was sent in to bat for him in the sixth in an ef-

In to bat for him in the sixth in an effort to keep up a rally, but Pittsburg was able to put over only two runs, and Miller was charged with a 3-to-2 beating. Schmidt was Miller's battery mate and he falled to get a hit, while Cutshaw, on the same club, got two. The Chicago Cubs were defeated by Boston 5 to 0. Hollocher getting one hit, while Killifer went hitless. Bancroft scored two runs and got a hit, while Pitzgerald scored a run and McGaffigan went hitless for Philadelphia, who defeared St. 1 Louis 5 to 4. Johnston got four of the six hits that Brooklyn made when they met a 2-to-1 defeat at the hands of Cincinnati. O'Maora and Olson went hitless. Weaver got two hits and scored a run, Gandil got a hit and scored a run, while

Ulster-Munster Will

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Hold Field Day Sunday

Senator James C. Nealon, the veteran sportsman, will direct the athletic fea-tures, assisted by Joseph Donovan, Frank Holley, James Whelan, T. P. O'Dowd, W. C. Harkins, Joseph Dlamond and

Captain J. C. Quinlan, U. S. A.

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LOS ANGELES, May 15. - Charley

Chack's Record

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Gandil got a hit and scored a run, while Risberg got a hit and McMullin went without any when the Chicago White Sox trimmed Philadelphia 3 to 6. Borton, 1b ... 4
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Wisterzil, 3b ... 4

Scores of well-known athletic have entered for the various athletic events to be staged next Sunday in Shellmound park Gurins the field day program of the merged Ulster and Munster Associations. Sprints, relays, jumps, hurdles, appell. Sacriout by Chech balls off Pendagor and Sacriout by Chech all of the merged Ulster and Munster Associations. Sprints, relays, jumps, hurdles, carded, together with a series of old-fashioned Irish pastimes and grotesque 2. by Penner 3. Base on balls off Penner 1. Buns responsible for—Chech J. Penner 1. Double plays—Mitchell to Borton, Siglin to Orr to Sheely. Stolen bases—Orr, De Vormer.

SAN FRANCISCO Koérner, 1b. 2
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The 300-mile race will be flown next Sunday from Siskiyou, Oregon.

Two-base hits_Hawks, Summary: Two-base hits—Hawks. Downs, Middeton, Pick. Sacrifice hits—Wares, Christenson. Bases on balls—Off Prough 1, off Seaton 2. Struck out—By Seaton 3. Double plays—Croll, Wares, Gardner 3. Runs responsible for Prough 1, Seaton 2. Left. on bases—Oakland 4, San Francisco 6. Time of game—1:20.

butts and lighted them. The policeman

OII SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 15.—Longing for a "We scouted about and found some

and music by Miss Gallagher's class.

Officers installed will be: President, F. Sepulveda; vice-president, O. L. Zeis; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Jessie; financial secretary, Miss secretary, Miss Viola Crewe; corresponding secretary, J. O'Keefe; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Bryan.

Masonic Lecture at Scottish Rite Temple

Robert D. Graham, a lecturer of note on things Masonic, has been engaged by the combined blue lodges of Oakland to deliver one of his interesting lectures this evening to Master Masons only. His lecture is one of instruction and enlight-enment and being illustrated by stereopti-con slides cannot help but be of especial interest to the brethren. No admission fee is charged.

BARNNDA-May 13, to the wife of Joseph Barnnda, a son. Furtardo, a daughter. COFFEY—May 6, to the wife of Joseph Coffey, n daughter.

CARRINGTON-May 9, to the wife of Paul Correspond a sou.

HICKLING-May 13, to the wife of Walter Schenkel, a daughter. SANFORD-May 13, to the wife of William Sanford, a daughter, HANSEN-May 13, to the wife sen, a daughter, SCHNECK-May 10, to PACKARD—May 18, Packard, a daughter. GORCHE-May 9, to the wife of Paul Gorche

BOOTH—In this city, May 14, 1918, William, beloved son of James E. Booth and Frances Eooth, brother of Joseph and May Booth, a native of California, aged 5 years.
Funeral Services Thursday, May 16, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at his late home, 1037 Magnolia street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.
BURLINGAME—In this city, May 11, 1918, Edward A. Burlingame, beloved father of Arthur ward A. Burlingame, beloved father of Arthur, Charlotte and Alice Burlingame, brother of Miss Dalsy, Miss Carrle and George E. Burlingame, a native of Marietta, O., aged 66 ingame. a native of Maricita, O., aged 66 years, 10 montus.
Funeral services Thursday, May 10, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the pariors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

invited. BROWN-In this city. May 18, 1918, Effic. beloved wife of U. S. Brown, loving mother of Loretta and Alma Brown, a native of Kentucky.
Friends and acqualatances are respectfully

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. May 16, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th arenue. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MULHERN—In this city, May 14, 1918, Ann. dearly, beloved wife of the late Francis Mulhern, and loving mother of John P. Mulhern, and sister of Sister Mary Paul of the Order of St. Dominick and Patrick Wyun, a native of Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

of St. Dominick and Petrick Wynn, a native of Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. May 16, 1913, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her son, John P. Mulbern, 2943 Chestmut street, thence to St. Patrick's church, 10th and Peralta streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

KEHOE—In this city, May 15, 1918, Mary B. Keboe, dearly beloved wife of William Kehoe, loving sunt of Frank, Viola, Gertie Kleckner and Hazel Oisen, a native of Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday morning. May 17, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' parlors, 1933 Webster street, thence to St. Andrew's church, 26th and Adeline streets, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz' parlors, 1935.

Friederika, beloved wife of the late Christian Stabl. loving mother of William E., Ernest C. and Albert C. Stabl, sister of Mrs. William Stabl. loving mother of William E., Ernest C. and Albert C. Stabl, sister of Mrs. William Stabl of Madera, Cal., a native of Germany, (Santa Rosa papers pleese copy.)

Friends are respectfully luvited to attend the funeral services Thursday. May 16, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of C. James Finnery, 2655 Telegraph arenne, at 27th at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of D. James Finner, 2655 Telegraph steame, at 27th street, Incharation private, Oabland Crema-

tireet. Incineration paratic, Onlierd Crematory.

THAYER—Passed away, May 14, 1918, Capt.

I. E. Thayer, husband of the late Sarah Thayer and father of Phillip R. Thayer and brother of the late Mrs. George D. Gray, a native of Massachusetts, aged 78 years, 1 month and 27 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon, May 17, at 4:30 o'ciock, at his late home, 221 Mountain avenue, Piedmont.

WORTHMAN—In this citr, Mry 13, 1918, Mrs. Agues Worthman, loving mother of Mrs. Julia H. Dudley of Berkeley, a native of Germany, aged 76 years, 9 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the funeral home of the Tefft Undertaking Co., corner Grove and Russell streets, Berkeley, Thutsday, May 16, 1918, at 10 a. m. Interment, Mt. View cometery. (Salvamedio papers pleased copy.)

TORONTO GETS LEAR.

Out cruit infielder with the Chicago Nationals, was released last night to the Toronto club of the International league.

Pitcher Vic Aldridge, who has been holding out, will arrive here tomorrow to talk terms with Manager Mitchell. CARD OF THANKS.

James Bernard Young and Jones B. Young,
Jr., desire to express their succes appreciation to the many friends for the beautiful floral
offerings, also for the symmathy and kindness tendered them during their recent beceavement.

Lame Back Relieved. CARD OF TRANKS. Mrs. J. Feige. L. W. and F. C. Ohlson desire to express their sincere appreciation to their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, and also for the sympathy and kindness tendered them during their recent becasement, the loss of their loving mother. For a lame back apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the muscles of the back over the seat of pain thoroughly at each application. For sale by Osgood Bros, drug stores.—Adver-tisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Joseph E.

lerwald, 22, Oakland, and Freida -. Walter, 20, Emeryville.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

BENNINGTON-POULTEN—Thomas Allen Bennlugton, 29, and Ellean Esther Poulten, 25,
both of San Francisco.

JOHNSON-STRADLING—William Harris Johnson, 60, and Clara Stradling, 82, both of Vallejo. PEMBERTON-McCLAIN-Everett Ray Pemberton, 34, and Ella Frances McClain, 23, both of Oakland.

ban mailed country includes.

McCLAINE-O'CONNOR-Philip I. McClalue, 35, and Irma H. O'Connor, 28, both of San Francisco. WOODHOUSE MacFARLANE—Frank R. Woodhouse, 64. Dair City, and Frances E. MucFarlane, 34. San Francisco.



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The speaker will be Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., bishop of Massachusetts, and successor of Phillips Brooks. He will speak on "What the Episcopal Church Is Doing Through Civilian Chapland Dorothy II. Patterson, 20, both of Berkeley. ROSE-MELLO—Louis G. Rose, 23, and Mary Mello, 19, both of Oakland. EAGAN-TOTTEN—Harry Engan, 40, and Lenore B. Totten, 36, both of Tracy. CABRAL-FERBEIRA—Jesse E. Cabral, 28, and Virginia Ferreira, 20, both of Oakland. SAPH-CORNWELL—Augustus V. Ssoph, 22, and Margaret D. Corowall, 24, both of Berkeley. GENELLE—JACOBS—Norman Z. Grenelle, 20, Oakland, and Corita M. Jacobs, 24, Berkeley. GENELLE—JACOBS—Norman Z. Grenelle, 25, Oakland, and Corita M. Jacobs, 24, Berkeley. BATTIST-MELLO—George G. Baptist, 21, and Cozyr Mello, 18, both of Oakland. SPARKS-STANLEY—Carlton E. Sparks, 20, and MILLERWALD-WALTER—Frederick W. Millerwald, 22, Oakland, and Freida — Walter, 26 Emersyelle and Front Property of Chip compass to his

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Rev. F. S. Hilgenfeld is holding a series of meetings at the Calvary Evangelical Church, Sixty-first and Canning streets. Bishop S. P. Spreng of Ohio comes to his assistance Thursday and Friday evenings and will preach Sunday morning and evening and officiate at the dedication of the new church Sunday afternoon at 3 the new church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

M. E. S. S. PICNIC.

The Sunday school of the First M. E. church will have a picnic Saturday at East Shore park, near Stege. Harry Hollidge, chairman of the committee of games and other entertainment. Several other Sunday schools and the Fred Finch Orphanage will join in the picnic, Admission to the park is free. Take a Richmond car and try to be at the park by 10 a.m.

Friday evening the Ermanuel Bible class will give a basket so tal and lunch. There will be three war service rallies the ladies will turnish the baskets of this evening in different parts of the boxes which will be seed at another. Coffee and chocolate will be served free lack O'Dontell who has been "over the

CCHOOLS DIVI SERVICE RALLIES

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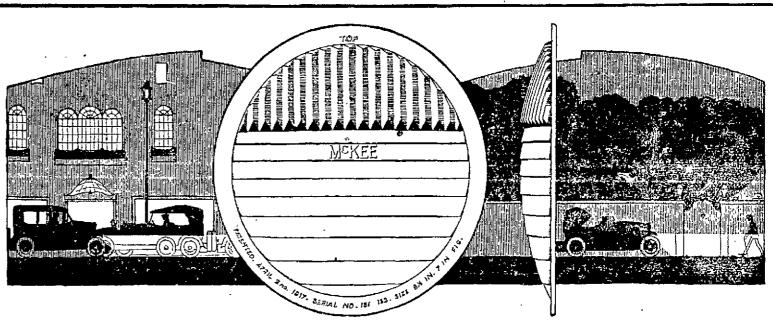


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Benefit Boxing Show Nets Over \$7000 to War Camp Service Funds Boxing Game Given Sad Blow by Organized Opposition Across the Bay

PERCY AND FERDIE---In Which They Boom a Little Trade for the Detention Camps -



Benny Leonard | East Bay Fans Give Shows Fans He Is a Champion

Despite Efforts of Petty Opponents on Auditorium Floor, Show Is a Success.

Despite opposition from across the bay that was not satisfied with underground work before the show, but even went so far as to step boldly out on the floor and in other parts of the auditorium last night, the Oakland boxing show for the benefit of the War Camp Community Service and the coast camp athletic fund was a big success. Even making allowances for the fact that Benny Leonard, world champion lightweight, did himself little credit in the spirit with which he went at his exhibition bouts, the show of six other tion bouts, the show of the aver-bound before the formula of the fact that some body else last night, but howing houts was up to the aver-bound of the fact that some body else last night, but howing houts was up to the aver-bound of the fact that some body else last night, but no opening could be found for him.

PERSONALITIES START IT.

Oakland's boxing show last night was staged for the benefit of the War Camp Service funds here and a Pacific coast fund for achiefted equipment in the variety of the benefit shows and was anxious to get on with somebody else last night, but no opening could be found for him.

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the ring for not trying to fight. BENNY TAKES IT AS JOKE. Benny Leonard showed the fans why he Benny Leonard showed the fans way he is champion—he showed the footwork, shiftiness; speed, ability to sew up his opponents, and ability to hit them whenever he pleased. But all the time that he was doing this, Benny went at his work in a sort of sneering way that made many of the fans put him down on the books as ir sympathy with the inferests on the other side of the hay that have left nothing untried to break up the Oakland show. Benny did some clever boxing was goder this, Beinny weeks as his weeks to the second control of the was men of the obscul focuses. In a got of an ease of the obscul focus as it everywhere which the inforests bonks as it everywhere with the inforests bonks as it everywhere to brake the thought printed to b

Over \$10,000 for Two Worthy Causes

Although exact figures will not be available until reports from all ticket sales are in tonight, it is known that last night's benefit boxing show at the Oakland Anditorium netted \$7000 to be divided evenly between the War Camp Community Service work in Oakland and a fund to provide athletic equipment for all the camps on the Pacific Coast. the Pacific Coast. The receipts were kept down considerably by the benefit show of the night be-fore at which \$3000 was raised to aid Police Corporal Rumetsch, thus making over \$10,000 that cast bay fight fans raised in two nights. Over \$1400 was raised last night by donations taken up in the audi-rorium. Led by James H. McLaf-ferty, one of Oakland's four-minute men, a squad of lively talk-ers kept the fans on edge and money was flying all around the auditorium en route for a resting place on the floor of the ring. Two donations of one hundred dollars each ways received and the ring.

PLENTY OF FEATURES.

There were plenty of side features to make last night's show one of the best ever staged at the Auditorium. Pete Rogers, Hawaiian singer from the ship-yards, entertained the 4000 or more people present: the Union Iron Works band was on the job to keep things moving; the troupe of Singer's Midgets from the Pan-tages theater put on a comedy boxing

Pelsinger's Faked Illness Is But One Part of Effort Madeto Kill Oakland Show

Personal Differences Taken as Excuse For Certain Persons to Knock Good Cause

By Carl E. Brazier.

Putting personal grievances ahead of worthy interests directly connected with war-time conditions, and even ahead of government and military obligations—that is the element behind the transbay fight game that marks the beginning of a movement that may result in the death of the game in California. At any rate, that element that cropped up from certain underground channels in the effort to spoil the Oakland benefit boxing show last night will mean that the progress recently made by the fight game in regaining popular favor has suffered a setback from which it will not recover. appear on the Oakland card, but the Oakland committee found boxers on this side. So new tactics of attack were

Through no fault of the east bay persons, those personal differences were taken as the ground for efforts to prevent the Onkland show, and when it was found impossible to prevent it, the efforts were directed into channels calculated to knock it to pieces. And those efforts, based solely on personal grounds, were made without regard for the fact that the Oakland show was being planned for the benefit of the boys who are in training for fighting service, and not one penny of the proceeds on this side of the bay was to go to anyone's personal profit.

on the job to keep things moving; the troupe of Singer's Midgets from the Pantages theater put on a comedy boxing bout that was one of the special features. Jim Harley's jazz band from the Unantages theater put on a comedy boxing bout that was one of the special features. Jim Harley's jazz band from the Unantages in the Special features in the property of the special features. Lafferty and his corps of money-raisers made the litteen-minute donation period a time of pleasure.

Torsay Simpson, matchmaker for the Emeryville athletic club, gave his services in making up the matches from such bay could not reach. And Tormy did good work and deserves a lot of credit. These benefit shows have deprived Simpson of chances to stage shows at Emeryville for the last two weeks, but instead of taking the attitude that the men across the kay have taken. Tormy has but his shoulder to the wheel and has done all he could to help.

The Oakland committee does not claim the credit of bringing Benny Leonard to the coast, nor did the Oakland committee suggest Fenny Leonard with any idea that he could make the trip. And the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight"—and the Oakland committee was nobedy on the coast to give Leonard a real "fight" and follows have policy for the last two was The Oakland committee does not claim

Gather Tonight Directors and Managers in Haws, Middleton and Miller

Blankenship's Organization to Adopt Schedule.

BY EDDIE MURPHY.

The meeting of the managers and directors of the Mission league, which will be held at Spalding's Fan Room tonight at 8 o'clock, should be one full of chatter, although there does not seem to be anything of any great importance to come up. The meeting for tonight had been called to see if all the managers, were satisfied with the way the league started off, and also to plan for next. Sunday's schedule. The adoption of a complete schedule will also come up. The boys were all satisfied with the way the long were all satisfied with the way the ojening games turned out.

Next Sunday games will be as follows:
Best Tractors of San Leandro vs. Fruitvale at Fruitvale Recreation park; Melrose Merchants vs. Wedgewoods of Newaric at Newark, and Alameda vs. San Jose Bears at San Jose.

Do not be surprised if you hear that "Frenchie" Le Bourveau, the former Trolley League outfielder, who was with the Oaks in spring training, is one of the military service.

The Oaks in spring training, is one of the fastes farther down in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the fastest game of the season on the bay lots, and still more than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the cellar yesterday. More than that, Bill's pitching was chief Instrumental in the fastest game of the season on the bay lots, and still more than that, Bill's pitchi

there. That was taken as an excuse he is getting them tim for an effort to persuade Barrieau that he would get in bad it he fought here after refusing across the bay, and that effort was made by one of the persons Duffy Lewis and his the Marca Island countries. VALLEJO, May 14.— Chief Yeoman Duffy Lewis and his baseball team from the Mare Island cantonment will probably play one of the lower bay nines at the Cycodrome baseball park noxt Sunday and the money derived at the gate will be used to help pay the expenses of improving the grounds and grandstand.

If the Scheme is a success other rames

grandstand.

If the scheme is a success other games will be held at the park on the Sundays that the sea soldiers are away filling their league schedule and as result it will only be a question of a few month's before Vallejo will be in a position to boast of having one of the best baseball parks in the State, as it is figured by those behind the scheme that it will be an easy matter to secure from \$500 to

an exhibition here. HOW TO LOOK SICK. Barrieau was loyal to his word and went on the card, and then cropped up the prize attack of all. The word had gone out several days ago when the talk of Leonard's cahibition was loudest, that Harry Pelsinger wanted to go on as Leonard's sparring partner in order to sidestep a bout with Immy Dundee. The Pelsinger-Dundee bout was almost as much of a drawing card for the boxing fans as the announcement of the appearance of the world champion. When other sparring partners were picked for Leonard the day before the bouts, Pelsinger denied this story and declared that he would surely go in the ring with Dundee. Pelsinger to a power of considerable Pelsinger is a boxer of considerable experience. Moose Taussig, his manager, also has had considerable experience. also has had considerable experience. Billy Gibson, manager for Benny Leonard and close friend of Jim Coffroth, has had more experience than either Pelsinger or Moose, and Pelsinger has been sticking pretty close to Gibson, Leonard and Taussig in the last few days. Last night when Dr. Kirby Smith went to examine Pelsinger for his bout with Dundee, he found Pelsinger in a cold sweat, his pulse at a high point, and he was vomiting freely. Pelsinger explained that he had eaten cherries and the doctor admitted that they had upset

HOBLITZEL A LIEUTENANT. BOSTON, May 15.—Richard Hoblitzel, first baseman and captain of the Boston

Don't Blame "Spring Fever" For That "Down-and-Out" Feeling

Cleaning Just Now.

who made the biggest noise in telling the world that Leonard would box only an exhibition here.

As Spring approaches, the impurities that have been accumulating in the system throughout the winter begin to clog up the circulation, causing a general weakness and debilitated condition that is generally known as "Spring fever."

The first symptoms are noughly a loss of appetite, followed by a grad-ually lessening of energy, the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge this season are peevish and irrita-

of a breakdown. Children just at ble, and become puny and lifeless, This whole condition is but the result of impurities in the blood that have been accumulating and

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Mission League Prough Pitches Directors Will OaksIntoThird Place in Race

Do Some Timely Hitting to Beat Seals.

about as fast a base-runner and outficider as has been introduced to the Northwest fans.

Bobby Smale, another local boy who was shipped by the Oaks to the Seattle club, is also proving a sensation in his fielding work. Bobby is not hitting the ball nearly as hard as Le Bourveau, but he is getting them timely enough to hold down a steady berth.

VALLEJO, May 14. — Chief Yeoman Duffy Lewis and his baseball ream from the Mare Island cantonnent will probably play one of the lower bay nines at the Cycodrome baseball park noxt Sunday and the money derived at the gate will be used to help pay the expenses of improving the grounds and if the scheme is a success other games will be held at the park on the Sundays and at the park on the Sundays and at the park on the Sundays will be held at the park on the Sundays filling the locked like filling lace in the pennant race for the Oaks. But McKee's filt to the sae soldlers are away filling the Oaks not colded to the bases with sold like fill place in the pennant race for the Oaks. But McKee's filt to the sae soldlers are away filling the Oaks not the Sundays that the sea soldlers are away filling the Oaks not sold like fill place in the pennant race for the Oaks. But McKee's filt to the sae soldlers are away filling the oaks not sold like fill place in the pennant race for the Oaks. But McKee's filt to the sae soldlers are away filling the oaks not colded the bases with sold like fill place in the pennant race for the Oaks. But McKee's filt to the sae soldlers are away filling the oaks not sold like fill place in the pennant race for the Oaks not sold like filled the bases with sold like fill place in the pennant race for the Oaks not sold like filled the bases with sold like filled the oaks. But McKee's filt of the park of the oaks not sold like filled the bases with sold like filled the oaks. But McKee's filt of the oaks not sold like filled the oaks oaks not sold lit

race for the Oaks. But McKee's fiv to Miller was too close in for Koerner to venture home, and then came Croll to grab up Corhan's grounder and start the double play that ended the inning without score.
Hunter opened the fourth with a single,

but again Croll was on the job to start a double play to save trouble. Goldie picked those behind the scheme that it will be an easy matter to secure from \$500 to \$1000 from the receipts of these games.

Former Manager of Cardinals Kills Self (Bulletin.)

ST, LOUIS, May 15.— Oliver P, Tebeau, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Spiders, shot and killed himself in his saloon here this morning.

HOBLITZEL A LIEUTENANT.

BOSTON, May 15.—Richard Hoblitzel, first baseman and captain of the Boston double play to save trouble. Goldle picked double play to save trouble. Goldle picked out a slow one and bunted it safely toward Christensen to start the signosed of the next two Seals: then Wares kicked Seaton's grounder to let Goldle go to third; but Prough held Maggert to an easy bounder and threw him out at first. Charley Pick saved the Seals from a shutout. He shot a double to center to start the sixth, although a good throw from Miller would have headed Pick off at second. Two infeld outs let Pick over the plate, there being no chance for Wares to head him off on a slow roller from Koerner. Downs followed by beating out a slow bunt, but Goldie could not keep up the good work.

plained that he had eaten cherries and the doctor admitted that they had upset in stomach.

The lister A for minute and spirits. A NEW EXAMINATION.

The lister A for minute and spirits. A feet of the correct and have a minution and he found Pelsinger dress-along given other examination and declared Pelsinger in the best of condition and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content examination and declared Pelsinger in the best possible condition and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits of the spirits. Refore Taussig or Gibson knew with a content and spirits of the spirits of t

Three matches were rolled last night in The TRIBUNE diamond medal tourney at Herold's. Ferdinand Schultz of Iroquois cafe fame sprung a surprise on Dick Alpin of. San Francisco by taking the odd game. Schultz rolled a tine. consistent game, all his scores being close to the double century mark.

Hasso and King were the other two winners. Thursday night's games should produce some big scores as the following schedule shows some of Oakland's stars pitted against each other—Kelton vs. Gibbs. Kosht vs. Kauffman and Tabler vs. Lowe. Last night's scores follow: Schultz 122 191 194 Alpin 201 162 176

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 2, San Francisco 1. Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 1. Salt Lake 4, Vernon 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Los Angeles23 Oakland20

GAMES TODAY. Oakland at San Francisco. Los Angeles at Sacramento. Salt Lake vs. Vernon at Los Angele

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York 3, Pittsburg 2.
Cinclinati 2, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 5, St. Lonis 4.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 4, Washington 2. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0. Other games, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Lost Boston 14 New York 13 Detroit Philadelphia 9 St. Louis 8

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

One Bad Inning for Gardner Spells Defeat

For Rodgers' Coyotes

SACRAMENTO, May 15.— It required fust one inning for the Los Angeles team to defeat the Sacramento Coyotes here yesterday afternoon, and that one inning was the seventh when the visitors put over four runs on four hits. Those four runs were more than enough to win the game as the Sacramento club was only able to score one run in the entire game off Paul Fittery and it came in the third inning. The final score was 4 to 1 Gardner started for the Coyotes, and went along fine until the Angels staged their big rally. He walked Fittery the first man to face him in the sixth, but it, did not look so bad with the next two batters being retired, and Fittery traveiing to third while the same was being done. Then Gardner cut loose a wiid pitch to let Fittery score. A single by Fournier, a double by Ellis and a home run clout to deep center field by Cooper accounted for the other three runs in the same inning.

The work of Terry around the short patch for the Angels was sensational. The Coyotes were strengthened a little with Elliott back at short in place of Downey. Art Griggs expects to get For Rodgers' Coyotes



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MARY PICKFORD, "Stella Maris"; com-edy, "That Night." BIJOU, 84th ave. COLLEGE AVENUE.

STRAND THEATER Ashby. FAIRBANKS, "Headin' South"; news;

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There will be a special meeting on Wednesday evening, May 15, at Scottish Lite Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the joint lodges of Oakland. Brother Hobert D. Graham of Denver, Col., will deliver a lecture, with stereopticon views. Sub-ject: "The Hidden Mysteries of Free Masonry." Come, and bring a brother. Admission free, no collection.



Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madleon sts., meets Monday evening, May 20; 30th degree.
 Thurs., Frl. and Sat., May 23, 24, 25, degrees from 4th to 32nd, inclusive.

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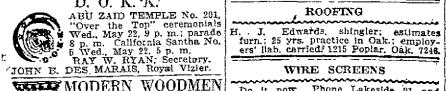
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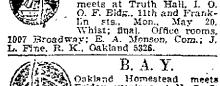
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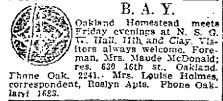




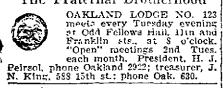


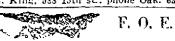












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OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday, right at Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, May 17, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Second degree.

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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, H. P. Lee, Commander; A. P. Hanssom, Adjutant.
May 23, SMOKER; all veterans of the Spanish War invited.

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Mark Masten, Sachem. J. W. Featherstone, C. of R. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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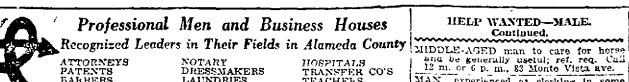
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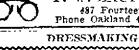
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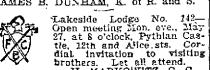
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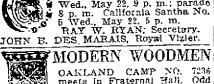
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Street car, railroad
And all salaried people
Can obtain money without
Security: quick, confidential.
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APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE. DEASE AND WANTED.

A-LODGING HOUSE MAN-MITCHENER. \$225-10 rooms, housekeeping; separate meters; rent \$30; garage; snap. \$500—12 rooms, fine corner, two blocks from City Hall; a bargain, \$600—14 rooms, all sunny; on Broadway; rent \$45; electricity; housekeeping; clears \$50 and an apartment. handles 20 rooms, housekeeping apartments; separate meters; near shipyard; electricity; rent \$60; handles 70 rooms, modern apts; beautifully-finished in the best, marble entrance; clears \$250; must

sacrifice. \$2500 buys 46 rooms, uptown rooming house; rent \$125; big money-maker; same owner for 7 years; just listed. Cute as a little red wagon; \$600 handles it; 14 rooms, modern rooming house; steam heated, newly furnished one year; rent \$50; will exchange for housekeeping house. 40 rooms, modern, corner apart-ment, 4 blocks from City Hall; city steam heat, every apat outside and sunny locatifolis for professor corn

\$190; 2s, 3s, 3 single with baths. MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK ATTRACTIVE, EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUYS IN MODERN APT. HOUSES AND HOTELS. AND HOTELS.

\$3750—45 rooms; modern apt. house; choice, central corner location.

\$200—52 rooms; mod. apts.; close in.

\$3100—30 rooms; mod. apts.; lake dist.

\$3000—54 rooms; mod. com. hotel. \$1000—30 rooms and apts.; rent \$60. \$1900—30 rooms and apts.; rent \$60. \$3000—60 rooms; hotel; central; rt. \$100. \$700—24 rooms; very central; rent \$40. \$350—17 rooms; apts.; 6 garages; rt. \$50. \$850—18 rooms; close in; rent \$45. \$250—9 rooms; rent \$24; garage. \$425—9 rooms; close in; 17th st. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

APT. HOUSE, 17 rooms, furnished, suitable for sanitarium: barn; lot 65x140; \$10.509. Lot, cor., 50x190, \$1250. Lot, 50x150, \$1150. 1729 Everett st., Ala-APARTMENTS, rooming houses, hotels and business chances bought and sold. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin, L. 821 |

WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to 30 rooms. Reed; phone Oakland 2036. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD paying automobile agency wants a partner was can invest about \$10,000. Box 2461, Tribune. BARGAIN: WELL WORTH SEEING. Good paying grocery; will sell reasonable; staple stock; fixtures; up-toable; staple stock; date. 3314 Broadway.

CASH BAKERY

Delicatessen and grocery business in Cakhard: no delivery: two portable ovens, tools, fixtures, etc.: in first-class shape; annual income \$20.000; 5 years' lease, rent \$19 per month, including living accom-modations; price \$3000. Box 14031, Trib.

GROCERY: liberal terms to anyone wishing to go in business; good living rms. and cheap rent. 3517 Chestnut st.

GROCERY store with good living rooms; low rent; snap. Inquire 775 14th st. HOTEL 1632 7th, st., W. Oak.; 27 furn. rms; must sell immediately as I am drafted. Inquire. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HAIR DRESSING parlor; estab.; reas.; must be sold at once. 4014 Piedmont. PARTY to take over confectionery store on lease, \$30 per mo.; good location; clears \$175 monthly. 52 12th st.

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SOME LADY BUY THIS SNAP, QUICK \$106—Candy, ice cream, notions; 3 neat illying rooms, bathroom; some furniture; well located; rent \$18.

\$550—Garage and repair shop. \$450—Candy, notions and school supplies; 2 living rooms; rent \$15.

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If you want to buy or sell a business, see us for results.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

A War-Time Opportunity

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BABT'S ename! tub, crib and folding cart; all for \$3.50, 2036 25th ave. CLO-ING out an odd not of cedar Shingles, \$2.75 per M, at yard of E. L. Blackman Co. 4159 E. 14th st. FDISON exhibition model moving picture machine; reasonably priced. Call 3319 West st.

FOR SALE—Show cases, mirror, cash register, shelving, ctc., of men's wear store, 2308 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. See goods on premises, Hertert Jones. FOR SALE—8 tons Iron, 3 portable chicken houses, 2 exp. vans. 2010 25th FRUIT wagon with top, good cond., only \$35; worth \$125; drafted, 1052 30th st. NEW electric washer for Sale cheep; never used. Box 7991, Tribune.

SAND Get the kiddies some sand to play in For particulars phone Piedmont 544. WHITE lead, 10c. all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor and barn; as-bestos, cement and paper for roofs cheaper than anybody. Canty, 954 16tb st.; phone Oakland 6957. WICKER baby buggy, practically new. Phone Merritt 2008.

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For men's suits.
Will call any time, at any place. Lakeside 5064 515 7th St. ABSOLUTELY best price; then's, ladies', chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457. PAY CASH; diamonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post. S. F. WANTED—Pool tables; will rent or buy if priced right. Box 7664, Tribune.

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AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Prices range from \$23 to \$40.
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DAVIS, 550 12th st, near Clay; phone
Lakeside 248. bargains:

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove: Oakland 1714. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AT BALLAM'S

1820 SAN PABLO. BET. 18TH and 19TH. Bedsteads, \$2 to \$10; dressers, \$5 to \$15; tables, \$1.50 to \$20; chairs from \$1. A1 COOK stove with stand and pipe, \$7.50; tables, chairs. 2153 Brush., aft. FOR SALE-Furniture of four rooms, up-to-date: good condition. 177 Orange st. O. 2958.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO sells direct from wholesolers at blg sav-ing to buyers, 2863 Broadway. Oak, 1693; res. Pied. 4654W; office hrs., 2-2 p. m. LARGE French Wilton rug, 11.3x15 feet; good as new; cost \$170; will be sold for \$65. Call bet, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., 369 13th st., near Webster. LIPRARY table, 3 rockers, Royal Morris tapestry Davenport; fine condit. 341 19th st. PIANO, baby buggy, furniture, 3126 Elm st., near 31st and Telegraph.

WILLOW rocker, oak chairs, chiffonnier, ext. library table, screen, 1645 Teleg. av. 5-ROOM furniture cheap. 2563 San Pablo

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Take Lead Today Industrials

NEW YORK, May 16.—Industrials, especially war issues, overshadowed rails in today's broader stock market, equipments gaining two to eight points. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Railroad shares were again the foremost features at the strong opening. In several noteworthy instances supplementing yesterday's gains. Secondary rails, including Erie, Rock Island, New Haven, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City Southern, and Wabash also developed further strength. United States Steel gained only a fraction, but Bethlehem, Crucicible and Midvale Steels, less Paldrich. also Baldwin Locomotive, Butte and Superior, Westinghouse and American Sugar ranged one to three points higher.

Although rails mounted higher on the enormous turnover of the morn-

ing the character of the market changed toward noon, trading switching again to industrials and specialties. United States Steel became the center of another buying movement, gaining two points to 111%, but soon reacted of the control of the cont 11/2. Other steels and equipments, also metals, motors, oils, fertilizers and utilities, made gains of one to three points.

Trading stackened materially in the afternoon and active rails averaged one point recessions. Baldwin Locomotives, Steels, Colorado Fuel and Gas shares were the strong features of the final hour at greatly extended gains. The close was strong. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.94 to 99, first 4s at 95.10 to 95.30; second 4s at 94.90 to 95.12 and 4½s at 97.74 to 98.06.

Money Market

NEW YORK, May 15.—Mercantile paper, 4 and 6 months, 6 per cent.
Sterling: Sixty-day bills, \$4.72%; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72%; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71%; demand, \$4.74.45; cables, \$4.76 7-16.
Bar silver, 99½c.
Mexican dollars, 77c.
Government and railroad bonds, firm.
Time loans, strong; high 6, low 5, ruling rate ½ closing bild 5, offered at 5½, last loan 5½. These rates apply to mixed collateral. All industrial collateral was quoted ½ per cent higher.

LONDON, May 15.—Bar sliver, 48%d; money, 2% per cent.

Bank Clearings SAN FRANCISCO, Mn- 15.—The bank clearings for today are \$18,577,386.62.

Local Produce

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Naveis, \$4.47, according to size; Vulencias, \$5.25@ 5.75, according to size; Walterranean Sweets, \$2.75@4.50, according to quality; Lemous—Sunsist, \$6@8.25; fancy, \$4.65; others, \$4.64.50, according to quality; lemonettes, \$4.50@5, according to quality; lemonettes, \$4.50@5, according to quality; lemonettes, \$4.50@5, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunskist, per hox, \$2.25@3; choice, \$2.25.30; budded, \$1.25@1.75.
Tropical fruit—Central American and Ronglia hananus, 7@5c per ib; occosnuts, nomil. 1.51; piveapples, neminal, Apples—Newtown Plopins, Cal., 34.-tier, \$2.15@2.25; 4-tier, \$1.75@2; 44/-tier, \$1.35@1.50; Oregon Pippins, \$2.25.26.25, according to size; Winesaps (Washinston), \$2.25@2.50; Missouti Pippins, 44/-tier, \$1.
Strawberries—\$1.60 packed box; loose, 10@12c lb. Fotatoes—New 1 vers, per sack, \$1.236(1.50). Newadas, \$1.75.
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Nevadas, \$1.10@1.00; Ganass Databases.

1bs. \$1.75.

New potatoes—2@214c.

Onions—Locals, \$1.25@1.50.

New raskt—367415c.

Cucumhers—Southern, \$2@2.25 a box; bot-

Cocummers—Southern, \$2@2.25 a box; bothouse, \$3.50.
Tomatocs—Mexican lugs, \$3.50@4; Cal. crates, \$4.25. Artichakas-20@60c, according to sise Asparagus—5@6c. Lettuce—Local, \$1.50@2 a crate. Rhebarb—75cm \$1. Pras-\$2@2,75.

Pras—\$2@2.75.
Horse benns—Sack, \$1.25@1.50.
String beans—12½@15c.
Summer squash—\$1 40@1.50 small for.
Green onion—50cc \$1.
fmilfineer—Occup. 50c@\$1.
Eggplant—Fancs, 20c a lb.
Cuttonge—65@90c a dozen.
Currots—\$1.25@1.50 a sack: 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, chions—25@30c a dozen.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Brondway; phone Lakeside 1000

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Wm. Knabe & Co. grand.
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Pianos and player-pianos for rent.
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"THE BARGAIN SHOP" N. E. Cor. Clay and 16th sts. CHICKERING pianos; small size; sell cheap; terms. Heine Piano Co., 622

MUST sell my fine Kingsbury piano, \$175 takes it. Box 14360, Tribune. PLAYER PIANO. My beautiful player-piano with music; will take easy pay-ments rather than pay storage. Ad-dress Box 2382. Tribune. PIANO player, with 75 rolls of music; \$75, \$3 mo. Heine, 622 14th st. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

ASH for late model vicirola; mahogany finish; Victor preferred; condition must be Al. Box 2160, Tribune. IUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TO RENT NEW pianos rented; rent allowed if pur-1600 Clay st. BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

ERSIAN KITTENS, SILVERS AND WHITES; REASONABLE, Pied. 6849-J. POULTRY AND RABBITS

UST received, 600 White Leghorn pullets, 1-year-old, at a sacrifice; also ellver golden pheasants. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464. NEW ZEALAND Red rabbits, breeding stock, 3215 35th ave., rear cottage, Take Hopkins car. TURKEY eggs for hatching; good stock; 20 cents each. 1004 91st ave. 1-YEAR-OLD pullets for sale, \$15 dozen 2105 High st., East Oakland.

WHO has a horse for an old lady? Have plenty of feed. 3038 Chestnut st. HORSES AND VEHICLES

LIVESTOCK.

FINE black mare, harness, wagon; reas 5238 Miles ave.; ph. Picdmont 2776-W. DOOD THAM, with harness; have tractor; must sell; reasonable; city or fa work, Route 1. Box 265, Hayward. THOROUGHBRED Percheron stallon, weighs ton, making season. Rose and West sts Berkeley 7743.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINE. 17-FT, hoat, made for Evinrude motor or rowboat; \$30. Alameda 3902-W.

| Turnips | 81,2501.75; | 250381e | a dozen | Redishers | Late |

| Texas | Pacific | 114 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116

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BONDS.

STOCK AND BOND SALE,

*Extra fancy packed cartons le above quota Eggs, per dozen— May 13 May 14 May 15 String beans, Squeen, Sq

Dock and Deck

Captain I. E. Thayer, a picner ship-owner and master, died yesterday at Placerville at the age of 75 years. He resided with his family at 22 Momanin avenue, Piedmont. Thayer was interested in the Duncan mills. His son, Philip Thayer, left here today to bring the body home.

Time and meight of high and low water to body home.

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The Smith Lumber Co. of Oakinad with have a very busy week for Limiter arrivals. The Johann Smith arrival here today from Marshfield with 1.70, 0 0 feet of lumber and will be followed by barge of the C. A. Smith. In all, there can't will be seen and the craft will seen he ready for at the Moore shipyard is rapidly going on and the craft will seen he ready for land of the land of the lumber.

S. F. Exchange

Again Active

| Some of the specially war issues, overshadowed et, equipments gaining two to eight of shares. | F. F. Some of the shares of th

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'Chicago Grain The close: Corn—May, \$1.27%; July, \$1.4314, Qats—May, 75%; July, 66%; C. Pork—May, \$42.55; July, \$43.15, Lard—July, \$24.90; Sept., \$25.20, Ribs—July, \$23.30; Sept., \$23.80. J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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Weather Report

Oakland and vicinity, Northern and Southern California: Fair, moderate Southern California: Fair, moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento valley: Fair, light southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquín valleys: Fair, light northwesterly winds.
Nevada: Fair.
Washington: Showers, moderate southwesterly winds.

Idano: Showers, cooler southeast por-Oregon: Showers west, fair east por-tion, moderate southwesterly winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The depression over the Plateau yester-day morning has moved eastward to the Rocky Mountain region, causing showers in Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho, western Montana and on the extreme western Montana and on the extreme California coast. Another depression has appeared over British Columbia but as most of the reports are missing from that section, its movement is undetermined. Light rain has also occurred in the upper Mississippi valley and north Atlantic coast. Over the central and southern portions of the country the weather is fair. It is colder in the Plateau region and warmer in the Plains states and Mississippi valley.

Conditions are favorable for showers

states and Mississippi valley.
Conditions are favorable for showers in Washington, Idaho and western Oregon, and fair in other sections tenight and Thursday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, May 15.—Butter barely steady; receipts, 8526 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 47@47½c; creamery extras, 92 score, 46½@46½c; firsts, 43½@46c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 30@30½c. 30@30½c. Eggs weak; receipts, 32,768 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 35@33½c; do storage packed firsts, 37@37½c; do regular pack-ed extra firsts, 37@37½c; do firsts, 35@

eu extra Hrsis, 37@31%C; do firsts, 35@36%C.
Cheese, irregular; receipts 9413 boxes.
State held specials, 24%@@25c; do average run, 23%@25c; do fresh special, 23c; do average, 22@22%C. CHICAGO, May 15.—Butter unchanged,

.. | mark, cases included, 31@324c. Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations: July05 .6974 ... PORK-PER BARREL.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Wednesday, May 15, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make com-plaint in writing to the State Market Divotor. Cis per th Director. Cts. per lb.
Large sole, round 9 Large sole, cleaned10

Small sole, round 6 Small sole, cleaned 7

UNLISTED SALES.

200 Poulsen Wireless 1212
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1900 Pouls NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Warring Wilkinson. deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to me at my residence, 2415 College avenue, Berkeley, which piace the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. connected with said estate.

connected with said estate.

MAUD W. RICHARDSON,
Executrix of the will of Warring Wilkinson. deceased.
Dated: Berkeley. April 24, 1918.
MCCUTCHEN. OLNEY & WILLARD,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of first publication: April 24, 1918.

Wed. 5t OTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the furniture and fixtures and stock of the Eureka Rooming House and Bar, located at 551 Center street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 20th day of May, 1918.

(Signed) FELICE NESTL Panama Hotel, First and Broadway.

Panama Hotel First and Broadway.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I the undersigned, have bought the Shanghai Low Cafe and Restaurant, located at 377-373 Ninth street. Oakland, California and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted Cantorina control of the root any debts or obligations concrated thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 21st day of May, 1918
(Signed) LIM CHING.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I. the undersigned have bought the greery business of Hazel G. Windfeldt, located at 616 Front street, Hayward, Cahfernia, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 22, 1918.
(Signed) ANGELO SOMELLERA.

| Pacific Mail | 31 ¼ | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% | 44% |

Sun, Moon, Tide

Senator Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the senate, has issued the pleted today. In anouncement of his candidacy for heutenant governor. Sharp. It will long-looked for announcement of his candidacy for heutenant governor. The parade will start at 2 o'clock An elaborate program of orators have been secured for Red Cross week. Procandidate to announce himself for this march to be announced later. The parade will start at 2 o'clock An elaborate program of orators have been secured for Red Cross week. Procandidate to announce himself for this march to be announced later. The parade will start at 2 o'clock An elaborate program of orators have been secured for Red Cross week. Procandidate to announce himself for this march to be announced later. The parade will start at 2 o'clock An elaborate program of orators have been secured for Red Cross week. Procandidate to announce himself for this

Young of Berkeley, having thrown his hat into the ring some time ago. Breed declares that he believes in "Progressive Republicanism." He does not go quite as far as Governor Stephens on the prohibition issue. He takes a stand against the saloons, but does not endorse the national prohibition contic platform he will abide by the de-

In the course of his statement, Breed says: The great issues of the war are es-

the State Senato the Senatorial district cured.

which embraces the University of Under the leadership of Harry East Red Cross, 1444 Broadway. Thursday importance, and I shall if elected lieutenant governor give the university my devoted attention.
DEMANDS OF WAR.

The strictest economy, at this time, will be demanded by the people in the administration of public affairs. I am in hearty accord with this demand. But there are some expenditures with which it would be false economy to dispense. The largest possible crop production should be stimulated and to facilitate the movement of these crops a reasonably continued road construction is imperative.

The demands of war have added greatly to industrial development in aged and extended so that California shall become permanently, one of the largest manufacturing, shipping and commercial states in the Union.

The largest manufacturing is the Union.

As we may be compelled to draw should use as much as probably and the largest manufacturing.

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I believe that labor should receive a just and proper share in the profits of industry. In the light of human progress, every where apparent, I advocate liberal extension of social and economic legislation in its favor, EQUALITY OF WOMEN.

equality of women before the law. equality of women before the law.

The public mind is now definitely centered upon the evils arising out of the use of strong drink. I am on record as having favored our present local option law and as having repeated. ly voted to abolish the saloon and also best wheatless and ryeless sandwich the sale of high proof liquor and strong drink. I believe they are great evils. I have no hesitancy in Bakers must use twenty-five per great evils. I have no hesitancy in Bakers must use twenty-five per saying that the day of the saloon has gone by, that this fact must be recognized and uniform legislation enacted in the saloon has contained and they, too, are trying patriorically nized and uniform legislation enacted in the saloon has contained and they. nized and uniform legislation enacted closing the saloon for once and all. In opinion the consumntation of this reform is the immediate task of the people of this state. Further than this I am not convinced this State should go, but when the Republican State Convention meets this year in accordance with law, and formulates the I will, if nominated, abide by that decision and stand upon the platform.

Speaker Young of Berkeley is given a full, front page endersement in the directors by the Official Food Bulle-last issue of the California Christian lin, that we are again asked to econ-Advocate which sets forth that he was omize in the consumption of all kinds Advocate which sets forth that he was the first man in California to declare of meat. We are not asked to return for the ratification of the national prohibition amendment. The friends of Senator Breed will no doubt take exception to the statement made in the Advocate article that Young 'is by ex-perience better prepared than any other lieutenant governor who has held

Pinole Gets Four Stars On Its Flag

PINOLE, May 15.—With the sub-scriptions to the third Liberty loan made by the employees of the Hercules powder plant, Pinole is the banner town of the county in the recent bonds drive. There were 321 subscribers in Pinole and 1923 for the plant, with a total subscription of part: \$219.000 against a quota of \$42,850. "Lieutenant Samuei S. Seward left ever, as they are sent through the headquarters office at Wilmington, Del. Superintendent Warren H. Mcshowing the subscriptions made by his men, and which added to the town's total, entitle it to an honor flag with four stars.

Red Cross Parade Greatest Ever DLWD, DEAF Plans Made For Drive Next Week

ished.

for the big parade which is to mark ically decorated.

The main drive which starts Monday morning promises to be a whirlwind afdrive for a \$100,000,000 war fund.

The fair. The "Give the pay of a day" sloerai manager of the parade, will be com-

date to announce himself for this march to be announced later. The pa-versity of California, Miss'Ethel Moore Oakland lodge, who will perform the State Council of Defense, and Alice Flee-functions of marshals, guards and aldesnor, prominent Red Cross worker, will de-camp to the different division man-

than one hundred decorated automobiles. ter brigade will include French and Eng-The honor division of the parade will be lish army officers and men just returned given over to the mothers of boys in from the trenches.

Service. They will wear no uniform but

ONE FEATURE. timates that if the Republican State convention should adopt a more drastic platform by will abide by the state colors. Following the mother drastic platform by will abide by the state of the platform by will abide by the state of the mother drastic platform by will abide by the state of the mother drawing the drawing the mother drawing the mother drawing the mother drawi colors. Following the mother division operation offered by the newsboys. The will come a division of nurses, compris- Red Cross was puzzled over the problem ing the graduate nurses' organization of of getting certain Federal propaganda Alameda county. issued from Washington into the hands Alameda county.

These two divisions will be individually the property of supreme concern. I am in turn by the local Red Cross chapter, with their newspapers and put them on intensely interested in the successful headed by Miss Helen Kimball, the the doorsteps of every householder in the prosecution of the war to an American men's division, drill teams, fraternal city in one day. peace and by this I mean "a peace by bodies, soldiers, sailors and marines, victory." Every energy I possess members of the aviation school at the W. Merrill, in charge of the organization every opportunity that comes to me of University of California, Boy Scouts, work of the Allied Colonies for the War that I may discover, shall be used 10 Junior Red Cross organizations and va- Fund Drive, of a schedule of meetings support the government, both as a Citirious civic, improvement, commercial of the various allied committees on the zen and as a State official. zen and as a State official. and industrial bodies. Every available internation in have had the honor to represent in band in Alameda county has been se-dertaken.

California at Berkeley, and have felt Milier, who will be grand marshal, the night the Chinese committee will meet if these cords on his neck are restored it an honor as State senutor to make parade will proceed to the Oakland au- at the same place and the Italian com- to their normal condition that he will the interests of that institution of first ditorium, where the automobiles will be mittee on Friday. The Portuguese com-importance, and I shall if elected lieu-parcqued and a committee of judges will mittee will meet Saturday night.

All arrangements have been completed award prize ribbons to those most artist-

parade will be the opening event of Red gan first adopted by the Building Trades Cross week which begins on May 20 and Union, and approved by local bank is expected to outdo anything of its kind clerks, county employees and others, is every attempted in the city. Final details, according to Max Horwinski, gen-

sis will include many prominent persons.

In one detachment there will be more with reputations as speakers. This lat-

One of the features will be the co-OTHER DIVISIONS. of people. The newsles solved the prob-These two divisions will be followed lem by offering to take the pamphlets

How, Why of Food

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SPINACH SOUP.

Watch for the fruit and vegetable

the charge contained in the divorce com-

2 tablespoons fat. 3 tablespoons rice flour.

Says Spouse Is Well

Conservation

Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director.

tute.

ninach.

As we may be compelled to draw should use as much as possible of upon the wheat reserved for seed for food, Administrator Hoover has and vegetables. They supply bulk, warned state officials that every mineral saits and certain substances bushel of wheat, even that held for essential to health, seed must be offered to keep the Spinach, which grows so well on

Allies from starving.

How are we doing it? Hotels and cheese is an excellent meat substirestaurants, hundreds of them, have taken the no-wheat pledge and in

to produce a commercial loar using as little wheat flour as possible. Individuals all over the land are abstaining from using wheat in any form, and have adopted the follow-

ing voluntary ration:
Meat (particularly beef), per week per person, 21/2 pounds; sugar, per week per person, 12 ounces: butter, platform of our party on this subject, ner week per person, 8 ounces; wheat (wheatless if possible), per week per

person, 11/2 pounds. to the meatless day yet, but are asked to eliminate waste and conserve all meat and poultry, especially beef. Milk and milk products we may use freely, and can be substituted in various forms. Next week will open a drive for

Tells of Sacrifice of Stanford Professor

A letter mentioning the sacrifice which Professor Samuel S. Seward of Leland Stanford Junior University made to get into war service has been received by Columbia University from the director of the Columbia Service Bureau in Paris. The letter states, in

The subscriptions at the plant do a professorship at Stanford Univer-not show on the Pinole report, how-sity for ambulance service and is now employing his trained and cultivated intelligence to a course in a school for ambulance and camion drivers of very far from Paris." Lieutenant Seward is a graduate of

Columbia University, whence nearly 11,000 men have gone into some form

OVER THERE

THURSDAY, MAY 16th HELP THE BOYS

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It was through the publication of poems writiten by "Sammy" Bean in The TRIBUNE in which the youth

lem whether the boy's hearing will be restored," says Dr. Robie. "That there The French committee will is a good chance he will hear again is meet tonight at the headquarters of the certain or I would not undertake instance of romance until her death in a contest and judgment was in their Red Cross, 1444 Broadway. Thursday treatment. It is more than likely that Oakland two years ago. to their normal condition that he will hear again.'

Joy at the prospects of getting back his hearing is expressed by "Summy" in his silent language of the deaf and

his teacher and closest companion 2 cups water from the cooking of Miss Mary Heath Eastman, through whose untiring efforts "Sammy" was

CLIA ERNESS UNDOUBTED. Despite his double handicap, "Sammy" Rean is accorded the distinction of being the most brilliant pupil at the state blind and deaf school as well as the most skilled mechanic in the work-His unusual ability and deft-Paid, But Improvident shops. Wilful neglect of his wife and family is cently when the school was carrying out a contract for tying and splicing plaint of Mrs. Jennier Ogden against John ient ropes for the government. Where a seeing person possessed of all his Ogden, lumber worker. She says that faculties spliced but 80 ropes per hour

ared the eyesight of Tom Skeyhill blind Anzac signaler, may bring back the hearing of "Sammy" William Hean, blind and deaf pupil at the California School for the Deaf and Blind in Ber-

Hope is seen for the restoration of "Sammy's hearing by Dr. R. F. Robie, osteopath physician of Oakland, who declares that there is a good chance that the boy may once again hear the sound of a human voice.

The TRIBUNE in which the youth poured forth all the yearnings of a soul in darkness and silence that Dr. Robie, touched by the lad's pitiful plight, began his treatment. A careful examination this week of the boy's condition showed abnormal cords and muscles on "Sammy's" neck which, according to Dr. Robie, may have caused deafness. These, Dr. Robie hopes to restore to their normal condition and in this way effect a restoration of the youth's hearing.
STILL UNCERTAIN.

"As yet it is all an uncertain prob-

While the treatment to be used in seeking to restore "Sammy's" hearing is not idential with that which brought back the sight of Tom Skeyhill, wounded Anzac soldier, in the east recently, the methods are dominated by the same theory, according to Dr

So far but two treatments have been given the lad but with encouraging results already shown by these high hope is held by Dr. Robie that his labors may not proved bors may not prove in vain.

Bean, who is now 20 years old, lost both his hearing and his sight when a lad of 12 he was struck on the head by a baseball. According to physi clans there is no hope for the restora tion in any part of his sight, one of his eyes having been removed and the other totally destroyed as a result of the accident

in faltering sentences.

"If only my hearing is restored, blindness will be as nothing," he says The youth is being escorted to and from his visits to the doctor's office by accorded his first communication with the wor'd after his sight and hearing

though he earns \$5 a day she has been working at top speed, obliged to seek ald from friends. complished 120.

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Whether Honora N. Peele, recently deceseed Oakland woman who left ar estate of \$300,000, was really the person she is assumed to be or whether she was some one else. Is one of the questions raised by the the estate to Protestant charitable organizations in Hamilton, Canada.

The San Francisco Trust Company administrator of the estate, has set up the claim that the deceased was not, as claimed by the heirs, a mem-ber of the Cahill family, of Hamilton and that for this reason the fifteen claimants who seek to inherit as cousins are not in fact related in any

heirs claim that in 1844 Hamilton was prominent in athletics and is acting as at a funeral—with the exception of a pioneer settlement and the vital captain of the squadron team. Before group of debutantes who came with records are not complete, although his enlistment he resided at 1437 First a group of beaux from Yerba Buena, they have introduced evidence of the avenue and was employed by the J. A. birth of other members of the Cahili Munro Company. family. The heirs claim that as a baby, Honora disappeared, and was sented the various interests. The will little blonds. pened."

ceased leads to England and the charities in Hamilton that can qualify European capitals where her beauty as Protestant, and it was so held, and talent made her the center of Judge Koford has admitted further Bohemian life. From Europe she testimony on that phase and the Sal-

been finally presented and the questions will be argued before Judge deceased was not a Roman Catholic, the smart set was not wholly responding by S. Koford, May 20. During whereas the Cabills were and are still sible for the pink-tea affair, albeit it today's session nine attorneys repre- devout members of that faith.

ASK THAT RED CROSS GET FULL RECOGNITION U

The same recognition for the nurses serving their country as is now given to all other members of Uncle Sam's gerat service army was advocated at the regular meeting of the Merchants Exchange last night. Following a plea that everything possible be done for the nurses and that among other things a service flag be set aside for them as is done for all the other arms of the service, the secretary of the exchange was instructed to write to Washington and ask that the nedessary action be taken. Harry G. Williams, past president of the exchange, introduced the project and many of the direc-

tors spoke in favor. It is expected that the other civic and commercial organiza-tions of the east bay citles will join with the exchange in this matter.

RECEIVES RATING. Edward R. Ells of Oakland is stationed at the present time with the

found again at the age of six years sought to dispose of the estate to in Cleveland, Ohio, from which place the Protestant charitable organizathev have traced her life through a tions of Hamilton, but the heirs began From Ohio the history of the de- Then it was set up that there are no went to the Far East and came to San vation Army of Canada, Incorpor-

The evidence in the case has all their contention that there is a mis-

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Society and pugilistics don't mix. So saith some four thousand atavistic Oakland men last night as they filed sadly out of the Municipal Audi-torium, after a Browningesque evening with the gloves, a jazz band and boxes filled with the women who are standing back of the Defenders' Club. The benefit had been planned weeks ago by the War Camp Community Service, and sprung upon the women of the Defenders' Club late last week.

Would they endorse it?
Since the club needed the money after much conferring and consulting and considering and resoluting, they said they would, and they were as good as their word. They were there way to the deceased.

There has been found in Hamilton no record of the birth of Honora Cahill, and there is no history of the deceased as such in Canada.

there for a good cause.
"Where are the sponges and buckets—and the gore?" asked the "Why, nothing hap-

That epitomized the show. Nothing of interest puglistically

happened. It was a coats-on, hats off party, with a flare-up now and then when the boxers seemed to come to life for

a few seconds. But things did happen financially. The announcement from across the bay that Willie Ritchie would not ap-Francisco in the early days from ated is now contending that they are pear, because of a sprained hand, or Hongkong, bringing a fortune of qualified to receive the bequest.

Bennie Leonard go into a contest unualified to receive the bequest.

Bennie Leonard go into a contest untreadministrators make a point in doubtedly reduced the attendance.

So, after deliberation, perhaps the presence of the feminine contingent of the smart set was not wholly responhad its "uplifting influence."



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